

Barrage of calls halts eviction

by Brad Parmenter
Just one short week ago Michael and Sandra Luce and their children didn't know where they would hang their hats today. The answer is simple. Right here in Wilmington, on Parker Street, where they have lived for the past 12 years.

One week ago, Michael and Sandra Luce were staring at a July 15 eviction date. They decided to go public with their story. In a front page article in the Town Crier, they asked for help — and got it. Lots of it. Many concerned readers called and asked what they could do to help.

As the Town Crier reported last week, Luce was unable to make payments due to interest rates that were too high for him to manage.

Mrs. Luce, who had been work-

ing, lost her job due to complications with the birth of the twins. The interest rates, coupled with the loss of one income, made mortgage payments unmanageable.

On top of the potential loss of the house, the Luce's also faced the loss of those children under age 18 if the kids didn't have a home to stay in. With the Department of Social Services scheduled to pick up the kids, and the bank closing in, Luce asked the readers of these pages for help. "There has to be someone," he said.

Luce was swamped with calls. "I had senators and all kinds of people who wouldn't normally give me the time of day, call to say hi," said Luce.

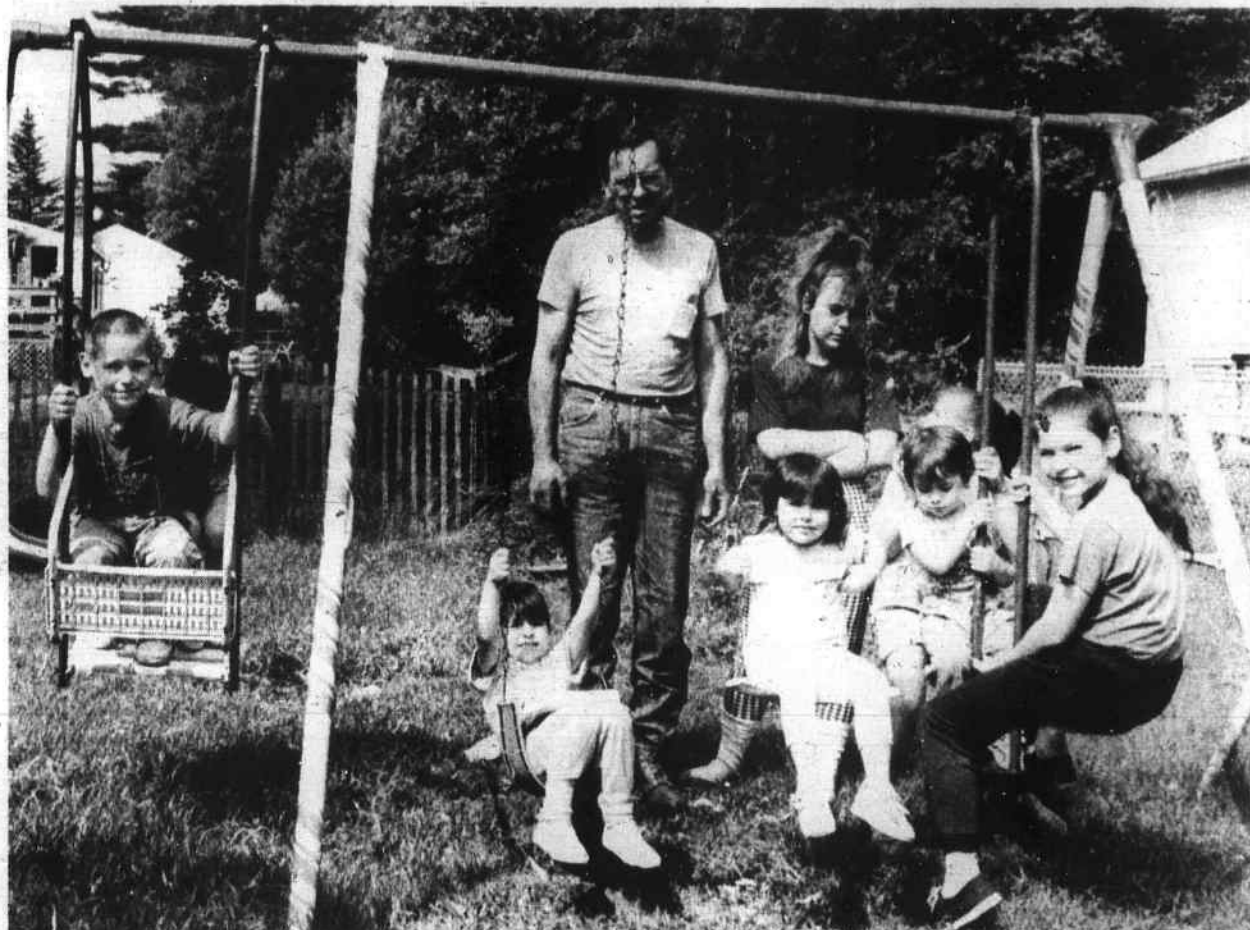
The credit union holding the mortgage was also swamped with

mortgage was also swamped with calls. The result of all those calls is that the house on Parker Street will be paid for under a pending payment plan. The family will not be evicted.

Mr. Luce, his lawyer, and Rep. James R. Miceli went down to the credit union and found the director, "Looking like he had been chased around a track for a few hours," said Luce. According to Luce, the director put his head in his hands and whispered, "No more publicity, please." For sure the Luce's will welcome the quiet.

Certainly, with 13 people to watch out for, the Luce's problems are far from over, but one major hurdle has been removed.

"We can sleep easy tonight knowing we don't have to move out in the morning," said Luce.



Happy days

Prospects for home and family have taken an upward swing for the Luce family of Parker Street. Facing a July 15 eviction date, they went public with their plight. The response caused the credit union to reconsider, and allow the family to stay in their home.

School board lays off 16

by Arlene Surprenant
Fifteen teachers and one mini-bus driver were officially laid off Wednesday following an affirmative vote by the Wilmington School Committee. Of those, eight held tenured positions.

The non-tenured teachers were notified April 15, as required by law, that they were on the RIF (Reduction in Force) list. Tenured teachers only need a 30-day notification. All cuts were made due to the current budget crisis.

The committee also approved a recommendation by Supt. William Fay on the best way to handle the bumping of teachers throughout the

system for the next school year. Fay assured the board none of the transferees will be teaching out of their area or without certification.

Committee member Linda McMenimen said the process to lay off personnel is an "extremely complicated" one that isn't always cut and dried. She explained officials have to go to the first person in a subject area and often transfer that person involuntarily in order to save the job of the last person on the list because that person has seniority. McMenimen said, while the committee may not like the process or feel it's in the best

interest of the student, there is no alternative since the process is legal and spelled out in the teachers' contract. She then called upon the teachers' union to renegotiate the RIF language in the contract.

Those tenured teachers laid off Wednesday were June Bowser, Julie Capozzi (half time), Ellen Cooney (half time), Karen Cazzoli, Fred Crispo, Linda Hayes, Diane Lee, and Donna Mott. Non-tenured teachers laid off were Debbie Birmingham, Joan Connelly, Kathy Cronin, Cindy Jones, Judy Palm, Martha Polley, and Marybeth Smith. Also ruffed was van driver Priscilla Carciofi.

\$100 athletic fee voted

by Arlene Surprenant
High school athletes will be faced with a \$100 user fee when they return to school in the fall.

After putting off approval of any fee other than a \$25 transportation payment in the past, the Wilmington School Committee approved the new fee in a five-to-two vote last week. Both Phil Fenton and Dr. Shirley Callan voted in opposition.

The proposed fee was part of a package recommended by Athletic Director Jim Gillis to deal with approximately \$75,000 in department cuts for the 1992-93 school year. The total athletic budget for next year has been reduced to \$79,773. Gillis reminded the committee his department had raised \$50,000 to help maintain this year's athletic programs. Gillis recommended the following:

- Playing only in league contests.
- Elimination of freshmen sports (but seeking ways to utilize volunteers to help keep some or all of the programs).
- Cutting \$5,000 from ice hockey time and trying to raise the remaining \$5,000 through corporate sponsors and fundraisers.
- Trying to generate \$30,000 in ticket sales.
- Initiating a \$100 per athlete user fee with no waivers. The fee would include bus transportation and be capped at \$250 per student and \$500 per family.

Gillis told the board, while he would prefer no fee at all, economic

reality requires that he take these steps to keep a comprehensive program alive for all students. Gillis anticipates raising \$70,000 through the use of fee payments. He referred to fees as "a sign of our times" and explained that neighboring towns have already instituted such schedules. He assured committee members that no one would be kept from participating in a sport for lack of funds.

"We'll find a way," the director said.

Republicans host second candidate night

The Wilmington Republican Town Committee will present its second Candidates' Evening Tuesday, July 21 at the Royal Dynasty Restaurant, 217 Lowell St. The evening will consist of introductory speeches by the candidates, followed by question and answer periods. The event will begin at 8, and should end around 9:15. The public is invited.

Scheduled to speak are Congressional candidates Alexander (Sandy) Tennant, State Representative Robert Krekorian, Middlesex County Sheriff candidates Gary Buxton and Michael Dever, and Middlesex County Commissioner candidates Anthony Ranieri and James Regan.

Sandy Tennant, a resident of Lynn, is running for Congress in the 6th District (all of Wilmington is now in the 6th district) against long-time incumbent Nick Mavroules. Tennant has a strong

Fenton said he was against such a change because some families won't be able to afford the fees. Dr. Callan said she too opposed the idea because there will be no waivers allowed. John DeMarco and others reluctantly went along with the recommendation saying they had to face reality.

"I think he's done an outstanding job keeping all the programs afloat," praised Chairman Bob Peterson.

background in education and has served as executive assistant for finance and administration of the Boston Public Schools. He is also a former executive director of the Mass. State Republican Party. In 1991, Tennant founded his own company, New England Strategic Development Corporation, a management consulting firm in Wilmington.

Robert C. Krekorian is a first term state representative from Reading who represents Wilmington's Precinct 6 at the State House. Rep. Krekorian is a member of the Criminal Justice, Public Safety and Energy Committees. Major legislation he has helped enact includes Workers' Compensation Reform, Juvenile Justice, Homeowner Protection and Police Consolidation. He has consistently voted against tax increases.

Gary Buxton, a Vietnam era veteran from Holliston, is running

for Middlesex County Sheriff. He is currently a constable and process server and has been in law enforcement for many years, with experience as a police officer and a correctional officer at M.C.I. Concord. Michael Dever, of Woburn, is also running for sheriff.

Anthony Ranieri, a former city councilor from Everett, is running for one of two Middlesex County Commissioner openings. He is currently an aide to Sen. David H. Locke, R-Wellesley and vice-chairman of the Everett Republican City Committee. Jim Regan, also a candidate for County Commissioner, lives in Newton where he is an alderman-at-large. He holds a bachelors degree in political science from the University of Mass. and is currently pursuing a masters degree in public administration at Suffolk.

All Wilmington voters are invited to take their questions and concerns to the candidates next Tuesday evening.

Superintendent search could take six months

by Arlene Surprenant
The search for a new superintendent of schools could take between four to six months, according to information relayed to the Wilmington School Committee last Wednesday.

Mark O'Connell, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Association of School Committees, was present last week to give committee members pointers on conducting a search to find a replacement for Supt. William Fay. Fay will be leaving the system by December 31.

Housing board to form grievance committee

by Arlene Surprenant
Public housing tenants in Wilmington who wish to file grievances may soon have the opportunity to take their complaints to a three

member grievance panel. Though such a panel is required under both state and federal regulations, some housing authorities, like that in Wilmington, have never gotten around to forming a special committee or appointing a grievance officer to handle complaints. Any complaints are usually brought to the executive director.

According to John Durand, an organizer with the Massachusetts Union of Public Housing Tenants, "it's the housing authority's responsibility to have a grievance panel in place." The purpose of such a committee, added Durand, is to hold the authority to the letter of a tenant's lease. This includes the tenant's right to live peacefully in his or her surroundings, he said.

What forced the issue for the Wilmington authority was two tenant complaints recently filed with Executive Director Ella Belmore. One of the complaints was filed nine days ago by Evelyn Cotto. Cotto earlier had filed a suit against the director for breaking and entering her Virginia Road home. After losing her case in court, Cotto filed an appeal.

Cotto told board members her grievance form was returned by the director for more information. Belmore said the full name of the person involved was not on the form. The law, said Durand, allows 10 days for the director to respond to the complaint and bring it to the

grievance panel. That leaves Belmore one more day to take action, said Durand after Tuesday's meeting.

During discussion, WHA members said they would prefer a three member rather than a five member panel. One of those members would be chosen by the authority, one by the Tenant's Association, and one jointly by both parties. At least one member should be from out of town, said Belmore.

While members recognized the need for the panel and said it was long overdue, they also went along with a suggestion by Chairman Tom Siracusa to pass over the issue until the board has time to review the law and other pertinent information. Siracusa then called a special meeting for next Tuesday night to discuss the matter further.

"I want to do it right," said the chairman.

"I think everyone who files a grievance has a right to have a hearing," added fellow member Dot Butler.

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Officials okay water main in easement

by Arlene Surprenant
A proposed two lot subdivision off Oakridge Circle had the Wilmington Water and Sewer Commission in a quandary last Thursday as members debated the best way to provide water to the homes. In the end, they decided to approve a water main through an easement for "the public good."

The development is being built by Brentwood Builders for property owners Joe and Gloria Raetano. Neighbors in the area have consistently opposed both this development and a prior affordable housing project on the same site.

The definitive subdivision plan for Oakridge Circle Extension is currently before members of the local planning board, who are expected to make a decision on the proposal at their meeting August 4. The planning board has sought input from various other town boards.

Difficulties arose because the only access to the property is through an easement owned by a neighbor. Local water regulations prohibit water mains from crossing private easements. According to water commissioners, all mains have

traditionally been installed in town roads.

At their meeting, water and sewer commissioners looked at two options: to either bring a six-inch main up to the subdivision at Oakridge Circle and then bring two individual connector lines to each home or to obtain an easement the length of the road from the developer and bring the main into the subdivision through the easement and put a fire hydrant at the end of the line. Water Supt. Paul Niman said he preferred the second option since he was "uncomfortable" with the smaller lines, which could break or freeze in the winter.

"We have a dilemma," Niman told the board.

The dilemma was heightened by the board's concern that a new regulation permitting mains in easements could open them up to lawsuits from developers who, in the past, were turned down for similar requests. Neil Waisnor said he had a problem with breaking past precedent.

"This is the first I've seen of this; how can I act (on it)?" he asked.

"It seems to me there's a lot of unanswered questions," said Chairman Noel Baratta. Jonathan Goldfield said he preferred to table the whole issue.

"It's going to be approved one way or another," maintained Niman, who had been advised by Town Council Alan Altman the board could legally draw up a new regulation covering the issue.

Members were still cautious as they debated the pros and cons of public versus private ways and how to meet subdivision safety concerns posed by the fire department.

Commissioners reluctantly granted conditional approval to Niman's recommendation to bring the main through the easement. Commissioners based their approval on the fact that this was a "unique situation." They said, without the access easement, the property would be landlocked. Board members added their approval was also based on the fact that the second option was in the department's best interest as well as the public's because of safety reasons.

Miceli announces mortgage reform

Rep. James R. Miceli (D-Tewksbury/Wilmington) has announced that the House of Representatives has engrossed legislation which will help protect borrowers from questionable second mortgage lending practices.

The reform legislation, H. 2223, regulates the mortgage lending industry by capping the rate of second mortgage loans at 18 percent. The bill also prohibits the lending organizations from imposing prepayment penalties which discourage borrowers from paying the loan off early. Rep. Miceli believes home owners should not be charged stiff penalties for meeting their obligations ahead of schedule.

The proposal also abolishes "balloon payment" loans which allow borrowers to choose to make relatively low payments for a specific amount of time and then larger payments for the remaining life of the loan.

Representative Miceli has expressed strong support for one of a provision in the bill that requires lenders who violate these rules to forfeit all interest collected on the loan.

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Block engineers



A team of consulting engineers constructed a tower at the Town Hall playground last Friday. Carefully applied support enabled them to reach heights never before seen for such a structure. The crew included Chris Censulo, Brian Velardo, Brian Tighe, Matt Collins and Chris Danciewicz. The youngsters are all taking part in the Wilmington Rec. Dept. playground activities.

Project failure

Everything has its limits, and that includes a tower of blocks. The tower starts to give way. Unfortunately, Mr. Nikon wasn't wearing his motor drive, so there are no action photos of the fall.

It's YOUR Money



BY JOYCE BRISBOIS
Certified Public Accountant

YOUR TAX MONEY

If the tax refund you expected hasn't arrived by now, it's not too soon to start tracking it down. There's a toll-free number you can call to check: 1-800-829-4477. The lines are manned during normal business hours; those with touch tone phones can get information from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. weekdays.

When you call, be prepared with your social security number, your filing status and the exact amount of the refund you were expecting.

It's surprising to discover how many refund checks have gone astray. Some 55,000 IRS checks were returned by the Post Office as undeliverable in just one year. Sometimes the address on the return was incomplete or the taxpayer moved without leaving a forwarding address. Advice: if an old check is missing, call 1-800-TAX-1040; when you file your tax return, use the easy-to-read, peel-off label provided by the IRS; if you move, file IRS Form 8822 to let Uncle Sam know.

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Letters to the editor

The Town Crier welcomes letters to the editor. To be published letters must be signed. Names may be withheld if requested.
Mail to: Town Crier
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Tewksbury librarian worried because of Dracut's closing

by Bill Conlon
The town of Dracut placed nine override questions before voters on Monday, and all nine failed by a whopping margin.
One of the questions, it seems, has come to haunt Tewksbury.
Question One asked to increase property taxes to keep the Moses

Greeley Parker Library open, and to support the Dracut senior center and recreation department. Like all the other questions, the tax increase request failed by nearly 2-1. Other questions lost by an even bigger percentage.

As predicted, the Moses Greeley Parker Library closed on Tuesday, and will remain closed until further notice.

Tewksbury library director Elisabeth Desmarais said four families from Dracut have already visited the Tewksbury public library, and

they were denied permission to take out books.

Tewksbury, she said, is a member of the Merrimack Valley Library Consortium. Dracut is too, but the closure of the Dracut library now means there is no reciprocity, and Tewksbury patrons cannot use the Dracut facility.

Since the reciprocal borrowing of books is gone, Dracut library cards are no longer valid at any library in the consortium.

Sadly, Dracut library patrons are being turned away everywhere.

Board tries to put conflict issue aside

by Arlene Surprenant
A conflict of interest situation hanging over the Wilmington Housing Authority was finally put to rest Tuesday, but not without a few parting shots by some members of the board.

Problems erupted at this week's meeting when Chairman Tom Siracusa again attempted to transfer the administration of a Section Eight certificate to an outside agency. The subsidized home with the certificate is owned by WHA member Al Meegan and administered by the Wilmington authority, placing Meegan in a conflict situation. After more than five months and a deadlock on the board which left the situation unresolved, HUD (Housing and Urban Development) issued a conditional waiver to Meegan excusing him from his conflict situation.

Joan Sadowski took exception to the motion to transfer the certificate and questioned the need for further action at this time.

"It seems Mr. Meegan's needs have been fulfilled by HUD," she said, adding if the board voted on the issue it would be overriding HUD's directive to revoke the issue only when a new member comes on board.

Siracusa said the three conditions placed on the waiver tend to restrict Meegan and such restrictions do an "injustice" to the authority.

Both Sadowski and Executive Director Ella Belmore complained about the way they were notified of HUD's decision. HUD officials sent the letter spelling out their decision to Siracusa's home. Belmore said she only learned of the letter after reading about it in the local media and had to request copies of the letter both from the chairman and HUD. Those copies were forthcoming.

"I was very upset about it. They (the media) have really played this issue up. I've been accused of a number of things. I don't need this kind of aggravation," said the director.

"I did not receive this (letter) until long after it was written," said

Sadowski. She said she had a "problem" with the letter's contents being revealed to the newspapers and having it only sent to the chairman's home.

"I did not request anything to my house," maintained Siracusa. He then took Belmore to task for frequently opening mail addressed to him. Belmore replied the letters in question were addressed to both Siracusa and the board.

"I don't want to get into a contest with you. It's the same old nonsense," an angry Siracusa told the director. In response to continuing arguments from Sadowski, Siracusa cried out, "maybe, what this board needs is a five member change."

"Maybe we won't need five new members; maybe just a couple," replied Dan Gillis.

Both Siracusa and Gillis did agree, however, on the need to get back to authority business. Gillis suggested the board "forget all about this case" and use "a big mental eraser" to put the whole issue behind them. As he said this, Sadowski tried unsuccessfully to evict Meegan from the room prior to the vote.

"I would rather you stay. There's no conflict of interest," Siracusa shouted to Meegan as he moved to get out of his chair.

The motion to transfer the certificate failed in a tie vote. Both Gillis and Sadowski were opposed while the chairman and Dot Butler voted in favor.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

I wish to respond to the column written in the July 9 edition of the Town Crier by Kevin Sowryda.

Upon reading the comments relative to D.P.W. Foreman John Kane, I was very upset by the unfairness of the article.

First of all, I have worked with John Kane on the Homecoming Committee and Town Common Committee — all unpaid committees. John has always been one of the hardest working and dedicated members on all of these committees. John was responsible for the planter memorials constructed on all the veterans' squares in town and was the person most responsible for the Blarney Road.

John Kane does not need the early retirement bill in order to retire, as he is already at the age and years of service necessary to retire with maximum pension.

The town has offered people in this bracket an early retirement incentive equal to the amount we would have to pay for unemployment should we laypeople off. John Kane never requested more than what has been offered to him and other long time employees. He had in fact stated in the past that he might like to run for selectman some day. This was not relative to his retirement benefits. Personally, I feel he would do a great job as a selectman and hope he does run some day.

John Kane, as a town employee, has given 110 percent of himself at all times. When he retires, the Town of Tewksbury will be losing a loyal, valuable and dedicated employee.

I personally resent the slur made upon John Kane's name and the untiths which reflect on John and his family. I am proud to call John "friend" and believe he is owned an apology.

Dick Morris

Dear Larz:

I am writing this letter with reference to Kevin's "Frankly Speaking Column." I don't know where he gets his information, or I should say misinformation, but let me set him straight. John Kane has been a town employee for 37 years and a "free five years" as he puts it would do him no good whatsoever. It's too bad that journalism of this type exists. I suggest he check his "so called sources" for true facts before putting them in print.

Sincerely,
Mary A. Kane

Editor's reply: We're still trying to sort this one out. A usually-reliable source fed Kevin Sowryda that information.

Besides your letter, we received a call from TM David Cressman who pointed out that Mr. Kane has already reached maximum pension, 80 percent. The meeting was held

with five other witnesses, Cressman said, and was in regard to a retirement offer to the union. Four other employees in the police and fire unions have accepted the \$6000 buyout offer.

Cressman said that it now appears that Mr. Kane will not retire at this time.

The town manager also said that what bothers him on this story is that John Kane is a man who often volunteers his time for the town on extra projects.

When Sowryda checked back, the source insisted the information was correct. Cressman denies it. You decide.

The Town Crier did not intend in any manner to slight Mr. Kane. Our apologies are hereby extended.

--lfn

Dear Larz:

I am writing in regard to an article I have recently read in the Lowell Sun. This article spoke of an incident of racism in our community. I am ashamed that such racial ignorance is still at large in our country today, especially in Wilmington.

As I understand, a black man was denied entrance to the VFW because he was a negro, or as Mr. Parker so delicately put it, a "Nigger." Yes, this man has a different color skin, but he has the same emotions, goals and rights as Mr. Parker. The only difference between this man and Mr. Parker is that this "Nigger" has the ability and grace to have a good time with mixed company, a quality which Mr. Parker is severely lacking.

I am ashamed of Mr. Parker's words and actions. I would like to sincerely apologize to this man and assure him that not all Wilmington residents are as stubborn and ignorant as Mr. Parker. Attitudes like this have killed people and divided our nation. We have to realize that we were all created equal, and our country can never be "the land of the free and the home of the brave" until we can learn to accept one another as equals and stop fighting against ourselves.

Sincerely,
Tania Soderquist

Editor's reply: We couldn't agree with you more. Most Town Crier readers learned of this case the same place the Lowell Sun found out about it — on the pages of the Town Crier.

--lfn

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Opinion

editorial

Bowley never forgot his Tewksbury roots

by Larz F. Neilson

Have you heard the one about the comedian from that rich town on the other side of Route 93 who wanted a professional fee for coming to his class reunion? In achieving phenomenal success, it seems that he forgot his old friends.

Ed Bowley was quite the opposite of that comedian. Bowley, who died last week, came from a humble background to become a multi-millionaire in the scrap recycling business. In spite of that success, he never forgot his roots.

Starting with a small junkyard, Bowley built a large international metals business. He was especially proud to point out that he was recycling when everyone else called it junk. His business processed millions of junk cars, recycling the metals into scrap, which he then sold on the international market. The business which began as Tewksbury Auto Parts became Tewksbury Industries.

Bowley's facility in Tewksbury had a hammer shredder which could turn a car into pulverized scrap in about a minute. Over the past 25 years, that machine has processed millions of vehicles. Everyone loves their car, but not when it gets old and creaky. Once it becomes too expensive to fix, the old car goes to the shredder. The alternative to a shredding machine like Bowley's would be a landscape littered with millions of junk cars.

Yes, there was a downside to Bowley's operation. There are a lot of materials in a car besides steel, and no technology exists for recycling the plastics, fabrics, and other materials. That became what is known as "fluff."

The best advice that Bowley could get on what to do with the fluff was to landfill it, and that he did, for many years. He eventually had about ten acres of fluff, some of it in wetlands.

Actively pursuing the problem, he sought advice from appropriate officials as to what should be done with the fluff. He brought in consultants, and undertook a million-dollar-plus clean-up process. The pile of fluff is still there, but his operation no longer accepts any components with hazardous materials.

He acknowledged that his business had environmental problems, and pursued an active program to overcome them. He wanted to talk openly about what he was doing, but was concerned about legal problems he was facing in connection with the cleanup. The irony of the negative publicity he received was that he cared about the problem, and had been wrestling with it much longer than had some of the "experts" who took him to task.

As a businessman and as a longtime resident, Bowley worked very hard to make Tewksbury a better place to live. He generously supported a number of local activities, and took a leadership role in erecting four works of sculpture by noted artist Mico Kaufman. He was also active in the local Elks lodge, and was a former Rotarian, lending support to the community through these clubs.

In spite of his success, he remained close to his home-town friends. Tewksbury will certainly miss Ed Bowley.

25 years ago

The July 20, 1967 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:

All systems were "go" for the proposed new library, but there was one question remaining...parking. A special town meeting to appropriate the funds was scheduled for July 31. When the question was asked at the library trustees' meeting, if the board would have the library built on the site of the old St. Thomas Church, with about 3/4 of an acre added from Grange Hall property, the vote was unanimously in favor...now, if a quorum showed up at the scheduled special town meeting....

Mrs. Ellen Corson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Latta of Lawn Street, was named to the dean's list at Newton Junior College.

Mike Shelley, son of Mrs. Dorothy Shelley of Ranch Road, was serving with the Marine Corps in Vietnam.

Walker Spring of Thurston Avenue was promoted from multi-peril underwriter to assistant fire underwriting manager by the

American Policyholders' Insurance Company.

Linda Mitrano of Marion Street and Janet Vitale of Woburn Street were recent graduates of Burdett College where they completed studies in secretarial science.

Children in the neighborhood of 82 Glen Road, ran a carnival for muscular dystrophy and raised \$98.75 for their cause.

Youngsters taking part included: Karen Leverone, David Leverone, Jimmy Welling, Steven Leverone, Susan Anderson, Maryann Leverone, Tom Reidy, Brian Anderson, Patricia Birofsky. Among those who donated materials for the project were: Seacraft, Grants, DeMoulas and Sweetheart Plastics.

Thomas Pellerin of Burlington Avenue was decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Nellis AFB, Nevada.

Mobil Tri-Town Tire and Service Center at Lowell and West Street admonished: "before you buy tires, try tri-town Mobile." Up to 40 percent off, some as low as \$8.95 plus tax.

10 years ago

The July 14, 1982 edition of the Town Crier of Tewksbury noted that:

The Department of Public Works issued a notice banning all non-essential use of town water effective through Labor Day and beyond, if necessary.

Scott Niles was pictured conferring with his coach Fred Doherty during third inning of the All-Star game. A second picture of Scott showed him rejoicing with teammates over his two run

homer...given rise to the thought that Coach Doherty's advice had apparently paid off.

Officials were discussing the dredging of Marginal Brook which would, hopefully relieve damp basements in the area.

Thirty-four Tewksbury students were named to the honor roll at Austin Prep.

Spec. 4 James Ramsdell of Lancaster Drive, was decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Riley, Kansas.

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Cost is \$6 for the first 8 x 10 and \$1 for each additional of the same print; and \$4 for the first 5 x 7 and \$1 for each additional reprint. Also, many photos that we shoot are not printed in the newspaper. Ask to see our "contact sheets" for photos which did not appear.

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A mid-summer salute to our Boston Red Sox from the many fans in Tewksbury and Wilmington...

OOPS!! Sorry, but because of community standards we cannot show the salute.



frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

Good news for those of you seeking a liquor license this week. Wilmington has been amputated from the Seventh congressional district and joined with the Sixth district, where Congressman Nick Mavroules will not be driving a Bob Brest lease car for very much longer.

It's a bit hard to gauge this thing. I mean, choosing between congressmen Ed Markey and Nick Mavroules is like choosing between the Red Sox and the Chicago Cubs. You know you're going to get glitz, but underneath the wrapper it's a mediocre product.

For years we've lamented Markey's inferior knowledge of geography, in that he's never found Wilmington, his tax-spend-and-overregulate government philosophy and, most recently, his inability on 92 occasions to balance his check book. But, at least Markey stayed clear of the federal prosecutor's office... like he did Wilmington.

Markey robbed the taxpayers through supporting liberal initiatives, but at least he never shook anyone down.

Mavroules has been circling the wagons since the Boston Globe broke the story of a comprehensive federal probe into his financial dealings, reaching back to Mavroules' days as Mayor of Peabody, where it is alleged liquor licenses were directly connected to one's ability to pull out an ATM card.

Subsequently, our new congressional sister community of Peabody is beginning to resemble World War II Berlin. It's a fortress up there... 'Fortress Peabody' I call it, where they're building the tank traps to defend their "Nicky"... as they like to call the silver haired, paternalistic legislator.

Boston's official Democratic Party station, WCVB Channel 5, loves to send little Jorge Quirogo up there to scan the landscape and run pitiful man on the street interviews that sound like... "We love our Nicky, don't care what he'dun."

Hmmm. It may indicate that the power of the incumbency is not entirely dead, after all, or that there are no public schools in Peabody.

"Fourteen years in Congress means a lot of favors, and he's gracious even under fire," said Gene Hartigan, campaign manager for Mavroules' challenger Peter Torkildsen. Hartigan said "the one-on-one contact has been the meat and potatoes of politics for years," and that's what Mavroules has excelled at. Hartigan also attributed hope as the principal reason for remaining loyalty to Mavroules. "He still hasn't been charged with anything and his supporters are holding out hope that it goes away."

But the death by a thousand media cuts has taken its toll. Hartigan said there is growing defection from the Mavroules camp because the congressman has been bludgeoned. "In over twenty years I can't remember one person ever having this much bad press," said Hartigan, who was an award winning news investigative report for WEEI Radio.

It remains to be seen if Mavroules will tread the paths of Wilmington. If he does, unlike constituents in Peabody, Wilmington voters will know him only as the congressman walking under a dark cloud of scandal.

Briefly in Politics...

Congressman Miceli?

Maybe.

State Rep. James Robert Miceli (D - Committee on Banks and Banking) made a surprise amendment to the congressional redistricting bill last week, seeking to reopen the nomination process so that new candidates would be able to join the races. The Miceli amendment was killed, 80-72, but raised speculation as to who Miceli was trying to benefit. Miceli was quoted in the Lowell Sun as saying he would have considered a candidacy had his amendment passed.

Miceli last considered a run for congress in the mid 80's when Congressman Ed Markey attempted a short-lived run for the

U.S. Senate.

In the "Which Way are they Going" department, Tewksbury Treasurer-Collector and Chairman of the Democratic Town Committee Warren Carey has been seen around town with a John O'Brien for State Senate pin. The Carey political duo are long time supporters of Senator Pat McGovern and O'Brien is a McGovern protege. O'Brien continues to build a head of steam, reportedly outracing other Democratic candidates in the state senate race.

Congressional Candidate Peter Torkildsen is wasting no time in his bid to capture voter interest at the tail-end of the newly created Sixth congressional district. With the municipal trio of Bedford, Burlington and Wilmington added to the district, Torkildsen, a former Republican state legislator and state commissioner of labor, is holding a 'Meet the Voters' night at Gallagher's in Burlington. Torkildsen will greet voters from 6:30 to 8:30 Thursday evening.

Torkildsen was the first to announce his opposition to incumbent congressman Nick Mavroules (D).

Arlene Avenue residents in Wilmington are bracing for another development fight at the heels of the auctioning of twenty-two and one-half acres adjacent to that neighborhood; land which comes with a comprehensive permit for the construction of low and moderate-income housing. Speculation is that a developer will seek to buy the property for that purpose.

The Arlene Avenue property was purchased July 13 for 600,000, considerably less than the market value.

Addendum

Ed Bowley, a giant in Tewksbury, passed away this week. Bowley will be remembered for his outstanding generosity to civic projects and dedication to the proud sense of community spirit vivid in Tewksbury. Ed Bowley was an active supporter of the local arts and was known for lending a frequent helping hand to the down-and-out, always in the most private way.

The tribute to Bowley came Monday evening when lines of people stood outside the funeral home waiting somberly to pay their last respects. The line spilled out onto the side-walk and down the street.

Ed Bowley never asked for anything in return for what he gave people in need. His reward will be the strong and vibrant memory of a good and decent man, who in his particular low-key style cared about the people around him.

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Tewksbury - Wilmington

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MEMBER





Goin' golfin'

Tony Krzeminski will soon have no work hours to get in the way of his golf schedule. Tony, who has served as the principal assessor in Wilmington for the past 27 years, will retire at the end of August. On Sunday afternoon, he was honored at a dinner at the Casa di Fior, where Town Manager Michael Cairra presented him with a Baldwin Apple.



The family Tony Krzeminski's wife Grace and son Paul were seated with him at his retirement dinner Sunday.

Sewer pump station raises questions

by Arlene Surprenant
There were more questions than answers last Thursday as members of the Wilmington Water and Sewer Commission discussed developer Jay Tighe's request to install a temporary pumping station in the Shawheen Commons affordable housing project off Hopkins Street.

When the commission okayed sewers for the project, members also required Tighe to put in a permanent station to serve not only the 220 units in the development, but the neighboring area as well. The station was supposed to have been built part-way through the construction of the homes. Tighe, said Water Supt. Paul Niman, is just about at that point now. He added that the developer told him he had an agreement with the previous board to install a temporary pumping station. Niman said he checked this out with Tighe's engineer, who said that wasn't so. Chairman Noel Baratta, who is the only member left from the previous board, said members never agreed to a temporary station. They did, however, discuss the merits of a pre-fabricated station, he said.

Niman said Tighe was looking to install a temporary station for

financial reasons. He added the only way he would recommend one was with a bond to guarantee a permanent station would eventually be built. Jonathan Goldfield said he would prefer a letter of credit in case the developer runs into financial difficulties and can't follow through. When asked who would oversee the construction of the station, Baratta said consultant Fay, Spofford, and Thorndike normally reviews station plans to assure they meet board standards.

Though Tighe was expected at the meeting, he never showed up during the discussion so the board was forced to put off any decision until a later date. Niman added further discussion would be "moot" at this point.

In a related matter, the superintendent informed the board the installation of a 12-inch water main to the project is just about finished. He said the Shawheen Avenue main is already on line and pipes on Hopkins Street will be tested and go on line this week. The larger pipes were installed to improve water pressure in the area. The project was financed through a CDAG grant in conjunction with the Shawheen Commons project.

Low cost homes under review

by Arlene Surprenant
A proposal to use town land on Avon Street by Aldrich Road and Denault Drive near Textron to build up to seven affordable homes was met with mixed feelings by neighbors of both projects Thursday night.

The homes will be built under the auspices of the Wilmington Housing Partnership. Approval to use the three lots was given by voters at the April town meeting. Partnership members have said they want to involve abutments in the process, utilize scattered sites, and make any homes compatible to others in the neighborhood. The board will receive bids from developers or non-profit groups interested in building the homes, which will likely sell for \$75,000 each.

Homeowners on Brentwood Avenue feared that building up to two homes on Denault would leave them without the barrier of woods that currently reduces noise and light impacts from the nearby Textron plant.

"If we open that up we'll never sleep at night," maintained Edward Tighe.

"It (the housing proposal) sounds great, but not where I live," echoed Joe Duggan.

Unlike his neighbors, Al Henderson of Melrose Avenue was in favor of the project saying it would improve the vicinity.

"It doesn't bother me and my wife at all. I'm for it," said Henderson.

Kevin French of Winston Avenue said he was "totally against any housing" on Avon Street. He said opening the area to people from cities like Lowell would bring property values down. French noted, too, there was a lot of ledge in the area which could prevent homes from being built. Board members said this was only the beginning stage of the project and, if there was too much ledge on site, it may not be possible to build the homes.

Partnership member Vaughn Surprenant pointed out the units would be similar to the single family home on Everett Avenue, which was built under the auspices of his corporation, the Wilmington Community Development Corporation.

"That's the kind of homes we're talking about. It's a plus for the neighborhood," he said. Surprenant went on to explain that the Partnership was formed in reaction to developers seeking comprehensive permits so the town would have more control over affordable housing proposals. One thing he didn't want to see, he added, was homes squeezed on 5,000 square foot lots as was done in Shawheen Commons off Hopkins Street.

Abuttor Nancy Sperlinga of Avon Street zeroed in on the issue of density. She claimed the lots on her street were too small for more than one home. Planning and Conservation Director Lynn Duncan explained once developers submit plans for the homes, the Partnership members will go over them with interested residents "so there will be no surprises."

Rev. Michael Stotts said one reason the Partnership is pursuing the homes is to make lower cost homes available to Wilmington residents.

"We're losing the young people from our community... because they can't afford to stay in town," he said.

"We don't want to take 30 acres and build apartment buildings. The objective is to meet the needs of this community," added Ray Forest.

Partnership members will hold a second public hearing on the lots August 13. At that time, they hope to have some feedback from Health Director Greg Erickson about the noise impact from Textron and input from more neighbors who may not have attended this first hearing.

Student peer leaders attend AIDS workshop

by Arlene Surprenant
Younger students in Wilmington will soon be learning more about AIDS, courtesy of the high school's Peer Leadership program.

Current leaders took the initiative and approached advisor Stod Melhado for help in using the peer leadership model to reach out and educate other students about AIDS. As a result, 24 peer leaders attended a summer workshop last week for training in such areas as AIDS information and prevention, values and health, decision making, sexuality, communication skills, and team building. They also planned to meet with a victim of AIDS.

The peer leaders normally meet with younger students in the middle schools to warn them, through several creative techniques, about the dangers of drugs and alcohol. In following this new direction, the Wilmington leaders hope to serve as

a resource to help dispel myths surrounding the disease and to educate their peers.

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Meet Joseph Sardo. Like many people, Joe thought the best medical care was way down the pike, not around the corner. Until he learned from his cardiologist, Dr. Aubrey Dickman, that he had a blockage of the artery in his left leg. That was when he was referred to Dr. Mark Connaughton at the New England Memorial Hospital Center for Interventional Radiology.

As a highly skilled specialist, Dr. Connaughton was able to diagnose and treat Joe's vascular disorder non-surgically, performing a balloon angioplasty. Aided by the unique technology of a state-of-the-art digital imaging system not available at most hospitals, Dr. Connaughton and his trained team were able to perform the corrective procedure precisely without having Joe undergo the risk and trauma of major surgery. Joe felt very little pain, went home the next day, and recuperated in no time.

While some people are surprised that such breakthrough medical care is available so close to home, it's no longer a surprise to Joe Sardo. For the latest in quality patient care, he looks no further than his own community hospital.

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births

FRAZIER: Allison Marie, fourth child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Frazier of Joanne Dr., Tewksbury July 4 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Frazier and Mr. and Mrs. James Browne, all of Burlington.

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graduations

Uraz Hakan
Uraz Hakan of Gearty Street, Wilmington, was awarded a master of science degree from the University of Delaware, during commencement ceremonies held May 30 on the college's Newark campus.

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Michael S. Panarello
Michael S. Panarello, son of John and Donna Panarello of Lucaya Circle, Wilmington earned a bachelor of arts degree in politics from the School of Humanities and Sciences.
Michael is a graduate of St. John's Prep.

From Framingham State
Four Tewksbury residents have earned degrees from Framingham State College:
April Richard and David Simpson, business administration; Melissa Patrick, elementary education; Kerry Doherty, sociology.

George Kelley
George Kelley Jr. of Wilmington has graduated with honors from Bunker Hill Community College with a grade point average of 3.5.

Jeanne Muise
Jeanne Muise of Maple Street, Tewksbury has graduated magna cum laude from UMass Lowell with a 3.7 G.P.A. Majoring in criminal justice with minors in psychology and sociology.

While attending UMass, Jeanne was named to Who's Who Among Students of American Universities; was a member of the National Criminal Justice Honor Society, the Athletic Academic Honor Roll All Stars and at commencement was the recipient of the prestigious "University Athletic Scholarship Award" which is given to the graduating student who has played varsity sports for four years and has the highest grade point average.

Jeanne was also awarded the MVP for her outstanding performance in field hockey.

Northeastern University
Sixteen Tewksbury residents and 13 from Wilmington were among the 3,800 who received degrees from Northeastern University during recent commencement ceremonies held at Boston Garden.

Tewksbury: Patty Anastas, Apache Way; Kimber Bland, Redgate Road; Deborah Breuer, North Street; Hans Dehaan, Champion Street; Steven Eastman, Bruce Street; Pamela Federico, Main Street; Christopher Foran, Pringle Street;

Renu Hingorani, Mt. Jay Drive; Anita Huse, Temple Street; Paul Lippi, Judith E. Drive; John

Luciano, Deering Drive; Ann Melly, Rogers Street; Kathleen Quigly, South Street; Kim Sullivan, Henry J. Drive; Dorothy Tripodi, Windham Road; Vickie Wood, Heritage Drive.

Wilmington: Robert Burke, Burt Road; Laura Carras, Lee Street; Jeanne Cole, Lang Street; Robert Connell II, North Street; Mary Espinola, High Street; Christopher Kane, Marcus Road; Brian Kavanaugh, Adams Street; Tat Mui, Marion Street; Paul O'Donnell, Fox Run Drive; Charles Osgood, Pineview Road; Stephen Patterson, Kendall Street; Gregg Smith, Kabin Way; Terry Williams, Woburn Street.

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Local talent Keith MacDonald was very impressive last Friday as he belted out a Roy Orbison hit.

The hottest thing to happen in Wilmington since the Fourth of July is at Rocco's on Friday nights. It's Karaoke! You've seen it on TV. Now see it in person. For great entertainment and great food right in Wilmington there is no other place to go!

If you like to sing this is an opportunity you shouldn't miss. Get "on stage" with your favorite song on laser disc. Even if you're not 100% sure of the words, they're shown on the TV monitor with the background video. You and your friends will have lots of fun.

Pat Kasko, a Wilmington resident, and Dave Keenan run the show. Pat is a trained professional singer with years of experience in opera and on stage. They also sing several selections each evening and will help with back-up if needed.

Don't forget the food! No night out is complete without dinner! The complete menu is available with many specials. Your favorite beverage is available from the bar. There are a few new drinks, too. Many of the new favorites are frozen drinks such as Pina Colada, Rum Runner and many tropical drinks.

It all starts at 9 p.m. and runs until closing, but come early to get the best seating. Your friends will be there!

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Hartkas honored for dance activities

Jean and Joe Hartka of Wilmington, were recently recognized by the New England Square Dance Co-Operation Committee for their various efforts in promoting and perpetuating the square dance activity in the New England area. Joe and Jean were awarded the "Yankee Clipper Award" for their exemplary service for the past 17 years in local, area and New England district organizations.

The Yankee Clipper Award is the most prestigious award that can be presented to an individual or couple selected from the entire Caller, Cues, and Dancer population in the six New England states which numbers many, many thousands.

The Hartkas served the "Skirts & Flirts Square Dance Club" for a number of years in many offices including president (two years); they were presidents of the North Shore Square and Round Dance Association (NSSARDA, 50 clubs) for two years, and of the Eastern District Square and Round Dance Association (EDSARDA-250 clubs) for two years. Joe and Jean continue to be active in these organizations and as well as involved in several others in New England and at the national level.

The Hartkas are well known in Wilmington for their extensive participation in many other community activities over the years.

Anyone who is interested in taking part in the square dance activity may call 1-800-33DO-C-Do for additional information.

The award
"If an activity such as ours is to prosper, it is imperative that we have people who are willing and able to accept the mantle of leadership."

Joe and Jean Hartka have done this in a manner above and beyond that which one might expect. They have been involved as leaders in the Square Dance activity for over 15 years.

They have served as officers and committee chairmen of their home club, the Skirts and Flirts of Wilmington, MA as presidents of the North Shore Square and Round Dance Association (NSSARDA). They are currently serving as historians for this organization.

Joe and Jean have also been presidents of the Eastern District Square and Round Dance Association (EDSARDA) and have been delegates to the Cooperation Committee for several years.

They have been staunch supporters of the Square Dance Foundation of New England, serving on the Board of Directors and as Permanent Clerk. They are also involved in leadership at the national level as trustees to Legacy.

Their willingness to serve as committee chairmen, seminar leaders and officers of the many organizations in which they are involved certainly points out their commitment to the Square Dance Community. The Square and Round Dance Community is proud to present Joe and Jean Hartka the Yankee Clipper Award.



Jean and Joe Hartka

Lahey/Symmes discuss shared care

The Lahey Clinic in Burlington and Symmes Hospital in Arlington have agreed to explore the possibility of establishing some type of formal linkage. Over the next three months, representatives from both institutions will discuss various options for working together to meet the needs of patients in their respective communities.

"We have developed a great deal of mutual respect during our preliminary meetings and are undertaking these talks with optimism," says Bruce W. Steinhauer, M.D., chief executive officer of Lahey Clinic. "We hope that at the end of this three month discussion period, we will come up with a plan that will strengthen both Symmes Hospital and the Lahey Clinic."

"Our discussions with the Lahey Clinic promise much for both communities," reports David E. Speltz, president of Symmes Hospital.

The Lahey-Symmes discussions reflect a growing trend among health care providers to form partnerships in order to deliver a

broader range of services to patients in their communities. This trend is partially the result of the growth in a managed care industry over the past five years and the need to contain health care costs.

The Lahey Clinic is a comprehensive multispecialty diagnostic and treatment center that serves more than 2000 out patients per day. It also has a 272-bed acute care hospital.

Symmes Hospital has been serving the health care needs of Arlington, Lexington and surrounding communities since its founding in 1902. Services available at Symmes include general medical and surgical services, a 24 hour emergency service and a number of outpatient specialty clinics. The parent of Symmes Hospital owns Brookhaven at Lexington, a modern continuing care retirement community.

New road test policy saves time

In his continuing efforts to provide time-saving services for the public, Jerold A. Gnazzo, Registrar of Motor Vehicles announced road tests can now be scheduled by simply calling 1-800-858-EXAM. Individuals who are anxious to obtain their drivers' license will no longer have to trek to a Registry office to make an appointment for their road test. "That's all in the past," said Registrar Gnazzo. The new policy of making road test appointments by phone will help to reduce traffic at Registry offices and free up Registry personnel to provide faster service for other Registry services. The 1-800-858-EXAM telephone line will be active from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays only. As they say, "operators are standing by" to scheduled road tests.

Most recently the Registrar initiated walk-in Automated License Testing to replace time consuming written examinations. The walk-in Automated Licensing will eliminate

250,000 Registry visits per year for the residents of the Commonwealth by eliminating the need to make appointments for Learner's Permit Testing.

The new time-saving policy for road tests coupled with walk-in Automated License Testing represents a giant step forward to save people precious time and frustration. According to Registrar Gnazzo, within the near future he will be announcing another dramatic change to assure speedy and convenient license renewals.

Since accepting the appointment as Registrar of Motor Vehicles by Governor William F. Weld, Registrar Gnazzo has given top priority to upgrade Registry services in order to save people time and money. Most important, Registrar Gnazzo says he will continue to strive to make dealing with the Registry of Motor Vehicles a more pleasurable experience.

Dog report

The Wilmington dog officer is presently holding the following dogs at the Central Animal Hospital in Stoneham:

- Female beagle, red nylon collar, older dog, picked up June 25 on Harris Street. Ready for adoption.
- Male neutered golden retriever, brown nylon collar, picked up July 13 on Burlington Ave. at Burlington line.
- Also available for adoption: Year-old doberman mix, male, very nice dog. Owner has allergy. For dog complaints, call the police dept business line, 658-5071. For adoption or to claim a lost dog, call 658-7845.

Wilmington
Sean Green, Pleasant Street; Sharon Hanke, Charlotte Road; John Jarossi, Wildwood Road; John King, Maplewood Road; Victoria Kinsman, Catamount Road; Scott Lenzi, Green Meadow Drive; Matthew Mancini, Maplewood Road; Alice Mendonca, O'Loughlin Drive; Joanne Morelle, Pennacook Road; Jeannie Muike, Maple Street; Sy Tan Nguyen, Geddes Drive; Patricia Norton, South Street; Lori Peek, Kent Street; Damon Psarris, William G. Drive; Odilia Quadros, Heidenrich Drive; Craig Thomas, John E. Smith Drive; Karen Zanni, Heather Row.

Wilmington
Glenn Baptiste, Hathaway Road; Pamela Budd, Boutwell Street; Mary Deislinger, Sheridan Road; David DiCenso, Fletcher Lane; Janine Gaudreau, Ella Avenue; Maureen Hachey-Hafner, R.N., Mystic Avenue; Douglas Peak, Marcus Road; John Pepe, Marcia Road; Kevin Peters, Marcia Road; Kevin Peters, Lords Court; Laurie Robinson, Carolyn Road; Keith Santorelli, Freeport Drive; Nicole Zarella, Park Street.

U Lowell deans list

UMass Lowell deans list
Forty-three Tewksbury students and 12 from Wilmington have been named to the dean's list at U Lowell, for the spring semester:

Tewksbury
Brian Andriolo, Northgate Road; Joseph Andriolo, Northgate Road; Steven April, Apache Way; Anthony Autiello, William G. Drive; Edwin Barnes, Marion Drive; Pamela Barry, Ward Street; Gina Bernard, Charlotte Road; Joseph Bilinski, Geiger Drive; Kelly Brooks, P.O. Box 115; Robert Busch, Debra Drive; Stewart Coleman, Deering Drive; Joann Coppola, Carter Street; Andrea Coppola, Carter Street; Kerry Costello, Oxford Road; Jason Cronin, March Road; Anne Dailey, Anthony Road; Jacqueline DeVeer, Heidenrich Drive; Diane DeVita, Henry J. Drive; Shawn Dillon, Bradford Road; Daniel Ewing, North Street; Kevin Fowler, Fox Run Drive; Kevin Freeman, Lowell Street; Brian Freitag, East Street.
Eric Gagnon, Bonnie Lane; Jennifer Gilligan, John E. Smith Drive; Denis Green, Pleasant Street;

Service news

Robert Ingersoll

Marine Lance Cpl. Robert D. Ingersoll, son of Richard and Betty Ingersoll of Burlington Avenue, Wilmington, recently deployed with 2nd Battalion, 8th Marines, Camp Lejeune, NC for six months to Okinawa, Japan.

Ingersoll will participate in various operations and training exercises designed to challenge the mission readiness of the unit.

The 1987 graduate of Shawsheen Tech joined the Marine Corps in March 1990.

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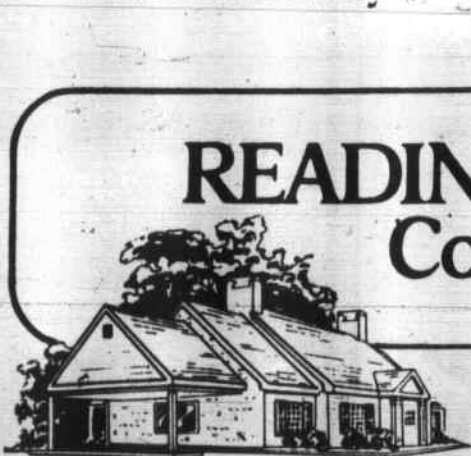
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THE WAXING EXPERIENCE
By Lisa Anderson

Of all the hair removal methods that women use for their legs and underarms, waxing is the most popular because it is easy and inexpensive. It also leaves a stubbly regrowth and must be performed fairly often. Professional waxing, on the other hand, produces a softer regrowth and yields smooth results that last from three to six weeks. These advantages, alone, convince many women to go with waxing for the removal of unwanted hair. This is particularly true during swimsuit season when attention turns to the bikini line. Women are encouraged, however, to wait 24 hours after waxing treatment before taking a swim or visiting the beach. Traditional strip-waxing techniques exfoliate the top layer of dead skin cells, leaving skin more vulnerable to sun, salt and bacteria.

Professional waxing is quick, easy and trouble free. Here at **SHAWSHEEN HAIR SALON** we offer you total beauty in a relaxed environment. We use Matrix® hair and skin care products to insure that you will look your best because when you look good, we look good. We serve you with expert styling in a friendly atmosphere, so whether you want to look your stunning best for a special occasion, or you are ready to try an exciting new cut - or a tried and true favorite - we're here to help. We're easy to reach at 161 Shawsheen Ave., Rt. 129, Wilmington, and our salon is open six days and nights a week, closed Sunday.

Biologie Normalizing Shampoo® is recommended for fine hair.
HINT: Diabetics are advised not to have hot wax treatments.

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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Diane Plummer of Edwards Road, Wilmington, Jim Shine of Grove Avenue, Danny Bemis of Grove Avenue and Tewksbury residents Wally MacDonald of Edyth Drive, and Michelle Dyer of Rogers Street will share birthday greetings on July 19.

July 20 will mark the special day of Anita Backman of Lawrence Street, Wilmington, Loretta Valente of Fairmeadow Road, and Pat Gilligan of Chestnut Street.

Ruth Flanagan of Hobson Avenue, Wilmington will be a year wiser July 23.

At least five area residents will be celebrating birthdays July 24 - Peter O'Callaghan of French Street, Tewksbury, Amy Peterson of County Road, Carol Trout of Lawrence Street, Wilmington, Jodi Lepore of Parker Street and Allison Crawford of Jere Road.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Openings

The Boys and Girls Club of Greater Billerica has openings in the summer camp program for youngsters aged three to 13. Full and part time rates are available. Call 667-2193 for more information.

Self help group

Ten years ago, November 1982, in Tewksbury, The Depression Workshop was started to help depressed individuals help each other within the context of a non-profit positive, self help organization.

The Workshop teaches cognitive therapy and behavior modification, and utilizes discussion and sharing positive support and information.

A new day time group of the Depression Workshop will begin Wed., Aug. 5 from 10 a.m. to noon at 1126 Chandler Street, Tewksbury. Call (508) 858-0272 for more information.

Julie Callahan

Julie Callahan, of Benson Road, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at The Johns Hopkins University.

Julie, who is majoring in anthropology is scheduled to graduate in May, 1993.

'A Tobyshow'

The Arts Lottery Council and the Tewksbury Recreation Commission will co-sponsor an appearance of the Boston Children's Theatre Tuesday, July 21.

The production "A Tobyshow" will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Livingston Street Park and is free and open to the public.

Tip of the ol' fedora

surprise party in reverse

A double tip of the old fedora goes this week to Francis Downs, Sr. of Ayotte Street, Wilmington and his mentor Roger Maderia.

Probably among the oldest candidates to study for a high school diploma at WHS, Francis recently received a congratulatory letter from the Commonwealth, advising him that he has passed the necessary tests and was now the holder of a General Equivalency Diploma (GED).

Sunday, evening July 12, surrounded by his family, and facing a brightly decorated "graduation" cake, Francis read the letter aloud, to his completely surprised children and grandchildren and as the saying goes "there wasn't a dry eye in the room."

Francis repeats this bit of advice to all non-traditional students: "never say never!!"

Most assuredly, a large slice of the credit must be offered to Mr. Maderia, a teacher at Wilmington's Woburn Street School, (who was about as new to the field of adult education as Francis was), and to the Wilmington Community Schools Program.

Well done, all of you; very well done indeed!!

There must be others

There were at least five candidates who completed Mr. Maderia's GED course last winter and another class began in the spring. This column would certainly like to hear from them.

Let's give "credit where credit is due," to yourselves; to Mr. Maderia and to the Wilmington Community Schools.

Lecture at Lahey

The Lahey Clinic and the American Lung Association of Middlesex County will present a lecture for those with chronic lung disease on "Fitness and Endurance Programs," on Tuesday, July 21.

Call (617) 273-8733 for more information.

Ingold's Electrodes Inc.

Ingold Electrodes, Inc., a leading manufacturer of pH and dissolved oxygen sensors, sensor housings and signal transmitters, has named Elias & Company agency of record.

The announcement was made at Ingold's Wilmington facility by Dr. Larry Unger, product manager. The appointment became effective July 1.

Singles dance

A singles dance, sponsored by the Reading Chapter of The Single Life will be held at K of C Hall, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, Saturday, July 25.

The doors will open at 8 p.m. and tickets will be available at the door. Call (617) 942-0165 for more information.

Facility to sell treated town water

by Arlene Surprenant

Wilmington's Water and Sewer commissioners couldn't resist a plug for local water Thursday when talk turned to a proposal for a water dispenser facility in the Foto-Mat booth in Lucci's parking lot on Lowell Street. Water International of Hingham plans to install the dispenser, which will allow residents to bring their own water bottles in to be filled with purified local water.

"It's like selling oil to the Arabs," laughed Vice-Chairman Jonathan Goldfield.

"People are going to do what they're going to do," noted Neil Waisnor.

Water Supt. Paul Niman explained the company will be buying and purifying Wilmington water in a process known as reverse osmosis. The process, he said, takes sodium and residual chlorine out of the water. He and the rest of the board stressed, while a few people on low sodium diets might benefit, there was nothing wrong with town water.

Niman explained he had no problem with the proposal "as long as they're not alleging there's something wrong with our water." He did add, however, that he objected to the whole industry in general because many times "they're a sham playing on the fears of the public."

Shannon MacNeil
Shannon MacNeil of King Street, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list at Westfield State College where she is majoring in elementary education.

Parents without Partners

The Minuteman Chapter of Parents without Partners will sponsor a singles dance at K of C Hall, 2068 Main St., Tewksbury.

The event will run from 8 p.m. to midnight and tickets will be available at the door. Call (508) 667-6834 for more information.

Biotechnology open house

A free open house for the biotechnology technician certificate program at Middlesex Community college will be held Thursday, July 30 at 6 p.m. at the Bedford Campus, Springs Road in the Concert Hall of the North Academic Building (Bldg. 6).

Call (617) 275-8910, ext 283.

Christopher Nistico

Christopher Nistico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nistico of Loumac Road, Wilmington, has been named to the dean's list for the second time during the 1991-92 school year at the National Institute for the Deaf (NTID), a college of Rochester Institute of Technology.



Your
move

Rob Nagle takes his move in a game of Stratego at the Wilmington Rec. Dept. playground at the Town Hall. With him are Paul DeGennaro, Mark Krasnyansky and (back to camera) Ben DeGennaro.

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Coming events

datebook - Wilmington

Fri., July 17: Noon to 4 p.m., Wil. seniors annual picnic at the Buzzell Center. Music by Chet Harnden.

Sat., July 18: 9 a.m., Fellowship breakfast by Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship, Sheraton, Lowell.

Tues., July 21: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Wil. Aim group meets in K of C Hall. Call 508-658-5107 for information.

Tues., July 21: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at 4A Colonial Park Mall.

Tues., July 21: 2:30 p.m. Elder Services Commissioners meeting at Buzzell Senior Center, Wil.

Tues., July 21: 8 p.m., Wil. Repub. Town Committee Candidates' Evening at Royal Dynasty, 217 Lowell St., Wil.

Fri., July 24: 5:30 to 11 p.m., Traditional Folk Festival in downtown Lowell. Call (508) 459-1000.

Sat., July 25: Noon to 11 p.m., Traditional Folk Festival in Lowell. Call (508) 459-1000.

Sun., July 26: Noon to 7 p.m. Traditional Folk Festival on six outdoor stages in downtown Lowell.

Wed., July 29: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Growing up in a Dysfunctional Family workshop. To register, call 508-658-9889 by July 27.

August 4 and 5: 6 to 10 p.m., at the Reg. Health Cntr., Standard first aid course. Call (617) 756-2220.

Irish Festival starts Friday in Tewksbury

Livingston Street park becomes part of the Emerald Isle this week, when the Irish Festival returns to Tewksbury.

Sponsored by the Billerica Irish-American Social Club, the event begins Friday night at Livingston Street. Irish music and dancing will be the centerpiece, but something to quench the thirst will be offered as well.

The festival will be open 7 to 11 p.m. on Friday; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday, with a Mass service held 11 a.m. to noon at Livingston Street. Admission is \$5 for adults and all

kids under age 12 are free. Separate admission for each day.

Entertainment will include music by the Wild Rovers, Chris Devlin, Fintan Stanley, Mike Connolly, the Boston Irish, Andy Healey, Joe Glynn, Callin, the Silver Spears and the Ferrymen, with appearances by the Rita O'Shea Irish Dancers.

Quaffables include the Anheuser-Busch lineup, including Killian's Red, Guinness Stout, and a variety of wines.

Food offerings will include the traditional corned beef and cabbage dinner, and American fare such as hamburgers.

datebook - Tewksbury

Thurs., July 16: 3 p.m., Tewks Council on Aging meets at the Senior Center.

Sat., July 18: 8 p.m. to midnight, Parents Without Partners singles dance at K of C Hall, Main St., Tewks.

Sat., July 18: 9 a.m., Fellowship breakfast by Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship, Sheraton, Lowell.

Sun., July 19: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Community blood drive at Masonic Temple, 70 Victor Drive, Tewksbury. Call 459-3218.

Mon., July 20: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

Tues., July 21: 10:30 a.m., at Livingston Street, Park, Tewks. Arts Lottery Council and Tewks Rec sponsored appearance of Boston Childrens Theatre "A Tobyshow"

Tues., July 21: 4:30 p.m., Tewks. Council on Aging barge ride.

Wed., July 22: Tewks Senior Arts and crafts class meets to discuss fall fair.

Thurs., July 23: Tewks. senior

line dance classes break for the summer.

Fri., July 24: Winchester Chapter of The Single Life dance at K of C Hall, Tewks. 8 p.m. to midnight. Call (617) 729-4664.

Fri., July 24: 5:30 to 11 p.m., Traditional Folk Festival in downtown Lowell.

Sat., July 25: noon to 11 p.m., Traditional Folk Festival in downtown Lowell. Call (508) 459-1000.

Sun., July 26: 2 to 4 p.m., Summer Homecoming Concert at Tewks. Senior Cntr.

Sun., July 26: Noon to 7 p.m. Traditional Folk Festival on six outdoor stages in downtown Lowell.

Fri., July 31: Last day for Tewks. seniors to order Smile-a-Mile jackets. Call the coordinator.

Wed., Aug. 5: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Government Surplus Food Distribution at Tewks. Senior Center.

Fri., Aug. 21: 9:30 a.m., men only painting class at Tewks. Senior Center.

Lowell Folk Festival begins July 23

The 1992 Lowell Folk Festival, an entirely free, multi-cultural festival featuring three days of traditional folk music and dance, craft demonstrations, street parades, dance parties, and ethnic foods, presented on six outdoor stages and throughout the City of Lowell, will begin Friday, July 24 at 5:30 p.m.

The city-wide festival will continue Saturday, July 25 from noon to 11 p.m. and Sunday, July 26 from noon to 7:30 p.m. The kickoff begins Thursday, July 23 at 7:30.

Traditional music, dance and storytelling by Charles Brown (blues piano), Rocking Dopsie (zydeco), the Menhadin Chanteymen (African-American work songs), Laurie Lewis & the Grant Street Band (bluegrass), the Algiers Brass Band (New Orleans), Los Pleneros del Batey (plena), the Rankin Family Band (Cape Breton), Bob Murphy (Texas tall tales), the Sunshine Skiffle Band, Tony Ellis (old-time banjo), Walt Solek (Polka), Jack & Charley Coen with

Seamus Connolly (Irish music and dance), Los Pleneros del Batey, and the New England Pentecostal Crusade Choir.

Plus performances of traditional puppetry with an authentic Punch and Judy show by John Styles of England; Chinese hammered dulcimer; Kentucky "thumb picking" guitar; French Canadian fiddle; and music from the traditions of Greece, Scotland, England, Brazil, and Cape Verde.

Craft demonstrations will include diamond setting, boat building, crocheting, Native American crafts, Cambodian basket weaving, and the making of Vietnamese paper lanterns, of lace, quilts, candles, Cape Verdean and Puerto Rican musical instruments, traditional costumes from Italy, Ireland and Cambodia, and more.

For more information call Lowell Folk Festival, Lowell National Historical Park, 246 Market Street, at (508) 459-1000 (VTDD).

Counseling service offers workshop

If you grew up in a family in which you suffered abuse, neglect, emotional or physical abandonment, in which your parents were absorbed in alcohol or some other addiction, in which as kids you were responsible for parenting your parents, or in which secrets kept real communication from occurring, chances are that your life is still affected by these experiences. Issues that typically remain unresolved are shame, trust, control, anger, intimacy, and relationship problems. Different roles are learned in childhood that often are carried inappropriately into adult life.

You may have heard the idea of healing yourself "inner child" from childhood traumas presented by John Bradshaw of WBGH-TV and wondered whether he was talking about you. However, you may not be sure how your life has been affected by your childhood experiences. This group will provide a forum for you to discover these long buried issues and provide experiences to promote healing them. Through a combination of handouts, tapes, group exercises, and sharing of life experiences, the group will help clarify the past and its continuing effect on present day living.

Karl Peters, an LICSW psychiatric social worker, whose specialty is adult children of alcoholics and substance abuse and who himself grew up with an alcoholic parents will lead the group.

Group meetings will be Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8:30, beginning July 29 for 10 weeks. As a non-profit agency, fees are negotiated on an individual basis depending upon insurance, community, and income. Anyone interested in joining should call Dr. Carol Golub at the Wilmington Family Counseling Service, Inc., at 508-658-9889 to register by Monday, July 27.

First aid course at Winchester

Winchester Hospital offers a Standard First Aid Course teaching lifesaving medical techniques such as CPR, rescue breathing, chokesaving, control of severe bleeding, first aid for broken bones and treatment for poison and burn victims.

After completing this course, participants will have the skills and knowledge to assist accident victims who are in potential death and disabling situations.

This two part course is offered from 6 to 10 p.m. on August 4 and 6

at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center (formerly the Regional Health Center in Wilmington).

To register and for price information, contact Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220.

Student loans

Rep. James R. Miceli has announced the Commonwealth will release \$9 million in interest free loans to assist eligible students to finance college education.

The loans, which will be allocated according to financial need, are projected to aid more than 3000 Massachusetts students. Students attending public or private institutions of higher learning are eligible to apply.

Students interested in applying for

the loans, which will be disbursed for the upcoming school year, must file the standard Massachusetts Financial Aid form and notify their school of their desire to be considered for this program. The Commonwealth will notify each institution which applications qualify. The school will make the final decision on a student's acceptance based on the entire financial aid package each student receives.

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Personality Pet Boutique

by Lynn Snyder

DOG DAYS OF SUMMER

The hot summer days, that we have been waiting for all year, are finally here. It's time for enjoying the outdoors by sunning, swimming and cookouts. Summer activities can usually include the family dog, which is great fun for the whole family.

Dogs can be very susceptible to heat stroke, since their normal body temperature ranges between 101° and 102°. It is important to use common sense not to over exercise or play too hard for extended periods of time when it is too hot out. Make sure your dog can get out of the sun and someplace cool, when he has had enough.

If you are traveling with your dog never leave him in a parked car. The closed car becomes a trap for your dog with no oxygen, brain damage can occur in a very short time. To safely travel with your dog, take a supply of drinking water and ice cubes, as well as a towel that could be soaked with cool water and placed over your dog's back to cool him down. Always keep the car ventilated or air conditioned.

Your dog pants as a natural way to cool off. He does not sweat like we do, so panting is his body's way of venting the heat. If he is panting heavily - find somewhere cool - a shady area or the basement. Don't let him gulp lots of cold water, it could make his stomach expand and cause other problems. Let him lick ice cubes, this will keep him quiet and cool at the same time.

Some breeds of dogs can be trimmed in the summer and other breeds can not! Poodles or terriers and other long haired breeds with hair, not fur can be trimmed to help keep him cool. Take care not to shave too close - they are susceptible to sunburn too. If you have a breed of dog like a husky or collie or a dog of this type with a double coat which is fur not hair, he should not be trimmed. His coat acts as his natural defense as insulation against the summer heat. Keep his coat brushed and clean and shedded thoroughly and he'll be just as cool as his shorter coated relatives.

So if you think it's time to get your dog ready for the summer call Personality Pet Boutique, 1269 Main St., Tewksbury at 851-8155 for an appointment during this busy time. You and your pet could have a carefree vacation without having to worry about grooming.

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by Edward H. Wilkens

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Shirt
artist

Custom T-shirts were the project of the day at the
Wilmington Rec. Dept. playground last Friday.
Making her own design is Corinne Mazzola, while
Jillian Cavanaugh watches.

Wilmington police news

During the week ending July 14, Wilmington police officers responded to 33 alarms, two assaults, made five arrests and 10 protective custody detentions; 22 reports of disorderly conduct and investigated two burglaries. Assistance was rendered to other departments twice.

Three domestic problems were quieted, seven larcenies were logged, one person was reported missing and medical assistance was rendered once.

Five non criminal complaints were logged, 12 public services were performed, a restraining order was issued and two threat complaints were taken.

Six traffic accidents were investigated; seven traffic services were completed; a trailbike complaint was taken, eight incidents of vandalism are still under investigation; two stolen vehicles were recovered and alert neighbors reported 11 incidents of suspicious activity.

Arrests

Friday morning, while on Burlington Avenue, Officer Alan Reece arrested Ray Leonard, 24 of Waltham on the basis of a Waltham warrant. The suspect was turned over to officers from that city to appear in Waltham District Court.

Saturday at 3:35 a.m. Neal Mainey, 26 of Tewksbury was arrested on a Wilmington warrant. He was bailed for a Monday court appearance.

At 5:30 a.m. Saturday, Charles Veloza of Church Street, was charged with malicious damage to real property after he damaged a light and protective cover in the cell of the police station. Veloza had been placed under protective custody by Officers Hubby and Sugrue. He was bailed for an appearance in Woburn District Court.

Sunday evening Sgt. Bill Gable

arrested Robert F. Crouse, 27 of Wakefield after a computer check revealed a North Reading warrant. Crouse was turned over to North Reading officers.

Monday evening Officer David Axelrod arrested Sean Gannon, 34 of North Reading at the East Cambridge jail on the basis of a Wilmington warrant. He was held overnight to appear in Woburn Court Tuesday.

Wilmington senior topics**Nurse, Thursday**

The nurse will be at the Center Thursday to check blood pressures and give diabetes tests starting at 1:30 p.m.

Elder Services

The Elder Services Commissioners meeting will be held in the function room of the Buzzell Senior Citizen Center, 15 School Street (first street on the left after St. Thomas Church). It will begin at 2:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend these meetings. Coffee and donuts are available to be eaten in the kitchen before, during and after the meetings.

Picnic Friday

The picnic will be held Friday, July 17, in the Senior Citizens Center. A barbecued chicken dinner with chowder, potato and tossed salad, dessert and coffee will be served beginning at noon. Chet Harnden will provide music for dinner and dancing.

Questions about senior center I have been asked many questions about the Buzzell Senior Center. When and how did it come into being; when is it open and what is available for them.

The Center is open for Wilmington residents 60 years of age and older Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. How did it come into being? It was around

1974 when a small group of senior citizens in the town decided they wanted to have some place where they could get together. Mike DeMoulas came to their aid and donated one of his stores in the plaza. They moved from one room store to another, allowing very little space for programs. A small dance class was held once a week and a bimonthly whist party.

A variety of card games and some conversation occupied the group of men and women throughout the morning or afternoon. Coffee and a few donated pastries were served from a makeshift kitchen area along the wall. It was not until 1983 that the Wilmington Senior Citizens decided it was time to get their own center.

It took approximately two years, a good deal of hard work and much sacrifice on the part of all involved to completely renovate the Buzzell School into what is now called the Buzzell Multi-purpose Senior Citizen Center. Why is it called a multi-purpose center? Because of the large number of social and activity programs held throughout the week to keep our minds and bodies healthy and alert.

Now when a resident 60 years of age or older wants to enter the center for companionship or socialization they do not have to

WCTV program**Channel 30: Public Access**

Thursday, July 16: 3 p.m., Wildwood School Family Night; 5 and 11 p.m. Wilmington Minute-men: Turning of the Constitution; 6 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church service; 7:30 p.m., The Harnden Tavern; 8 p.m., Uniquely Wilmington; 9 p.m., Glen TV; 10 p.m., Foodaramaland: Breakfast on the Common.

Friday, July 17: 4, 6 and 11 p.m., The Other Side of the World: Hong Kong, Singapore; 7 p.m., Sports Roundup.

Saturday, July 18: 10 a.m., Concerts on the Common; noon, Discussing your Dollar; 4 and 9 p.m., An Evening of Traditional Irish Music and Dance.

Sunday, July 19: 1, 5 and 8 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church Service; 3, 7 and 10 p.m., Easy Access to National Parks.

Monday, July 20: Noon, Foodaramaland: Breakfast on the Common; 2 p.m., Lion's Club Fun Run; 6 p.m., The Truth Will Set You Free: Church of Primacy; 7 p.m., Open Door Baptist Church; 8:30 p.m., Sports Roundup.

Tuesday, July 21: 3 p.m., Cafe De Azul; 4 p.m., Concerts on the Common; 6:30 p.m., Foodaramaland: Breakfast on the Common; 7:30 p.m., Discussing Your Dollars; 8 p.m., Coping with Depression Series: Anger; 9 p.m., Tuesday night out.

Wednesday, July 22: 1 p.m., Foodaramaland: Breakfast on the Common; 4 p.m., Discussing Your Dollars; 5:30 p.m., Coping with Depression Series: Anger; 6:30 p.m., Christian Teaching and Worship Center; 8 p.m., Easy

Access to National Parks; 9 p.m., High Adventure; 10 p.m., An Evening with Robert Fulghum.

Channel 52:**Educational Access**

Thursday, July 16: 3 p.m., Author's Tea; 5 p.m., A Chance for Choice; 6 p.m., The Write Course: Beginning and Ending; 8 p.m., What a Parent Should Know About a Middle School.

Friday, July 17: 3 and 10 p.m., High School Jazz Concert; 5 and 7:30 p.m., Wilmington Elementary School Band and Chorus Spring Concert.

Saturday, July 18: 11 a.m., Woburn Street School 1992 Kinder Olympics; 2 and 8 p.m., High School Convocation.

Sunday, July 19: 4 and 9 p.m., High School Graduation; 8 p.m., The Mechanical Universe & Beyond: Fundamental Forces.

Monday, July 20: 2 p.m., School Committee meeting of July 8; 6 p.m., The Mechanical Universe & Beyond: Fundamental Forces; 8 p.m., For All Practical Purposes: Overview.

Tuesday, July 21: 4 p.m., Wildwood Fifth Grade Video Yearbook; 6 p.m., For All Practical Purposes: Overview; 9 p.m., The Write Choice: Developing Form; 10 p.m., WIS Variety Show.

Wednesday, July 22: Noon, a Chance for Choice; 1 p.m., In Pursuit of Excellence: Three Plays; 7 p.m., School Committee meeting

Channel 56**Government Access**

Thursday, July 16: 4 and 9 p.m., Working Together; 7 and 10 p.m., The Wilmington Report.

Friday, July 17: 5 and 9 p.m., Wilmington Housing Authority meeting.

Saturday, July 18: 10, 5 and 9 p.m., The Wilmington Report; noon and 7 p.m., Senior Community Activities.

Monday, July 20: 6:20 p.m., Selectmen meeting, live.

Tuesday, July 21: 2:30 p.m., Elder Affairs Commission meeting, live; 7:30 p.m., Selectmen meeting of July 20.

Wednesday, July 22: 3 and 7 p.m., Elder Affairs Commission meeting of July 21; 5:30 and 10 p.m., The Wilmington Report.

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find it only in playing a game of cards or just sitting with a cup of coffee talking for a few hours. In this center, after you have a cup of coffee in your completely furnished kitchen, you can, on Monday join the large number of your peers both men and women in the exercise class under the instruction of a professional teacher free of charge.

In the afternoon you can join those seniors sketching or painting their favorite picture. On Wednesday morning after your cup of coffee, you can exercise again, or join a very talented group of seniors in the craft class, making a variety of articles. If these two classes are not your piece of cake the ceramic class is held Wednesdays downstairs. All you have to buy is your greenware, the instructor, paints and kiln are all free.

Thursday afternoon our popular dance class is held. Friday after morning coffee, the third exercise class for the week is held. Friday afternoon many seniors fill the function room for bingo. Now to complete the multi-purpose title that is attached to our center. We have many medical clinics for your convenience. The nurse administers clinics throughout the month, i.e. blood pressure, diabetes, cholesterol screening along with a yearly flu, pneumonia, and mammogram clinics. We have a monthly hearing specialist, podiatrist and legal clinics. We have yearly income taxes and fuel assistance filed several months during the year.

Many other social services are obtained through your multi-purpose center. For those who only want to come in for a short visit, any time during the day the kitchen is open as is the exercise equipment room. That may be the only services you want from the center, that is fine. Every Senior Citizen Center does not qualify to be called a multi-purpose center. This title has to be earned through the number of activities and services made available to the elderly in the town or city through the center.

It was only two years ago when our senior center was voted runner up for the award of one of the best run centers in the state, because of the number of services we are giving the elderly in Wilmington.

The only thing that made me sad at the time was that many of those seniors who made this center a reality have passed away or cannot come to the center that they worked so hard for due to illness. All we can give them is our thanks.

Sports

Tewksbury Little League

Royals win town title, 1-0

The 1992 Tewksbury Major League Town Championship Game was played at Poulin Field Wednesday, July 1 and the National League Champion Royals beat the American League Champion Orioles, 1-0.

Ryan Stanton pitched six scoreless innings for the Royals and was relieved by Ron Heald in the seventh inning. Nick Amato pitched six scoreless innings for the Orioles and was relieved by Brian Goddy in the seventh.

The Orioles managed just two hits by Jim Burke and Brian Goddy. The Royals got five hits in the game, two by Ryan Stanton, one each by Jason Daley, Mike O'Connor and Tyler Welch. The Orioles pulled off a doubleplay.

In the top of the seventh inning with the score 0-0, Ryan Stanton doubled and moved to third on a sacrifice by Jim Sullivan. Mike O'Connor walked, Tim Sullivan grounded out and Ryan Stanton scored on the play.

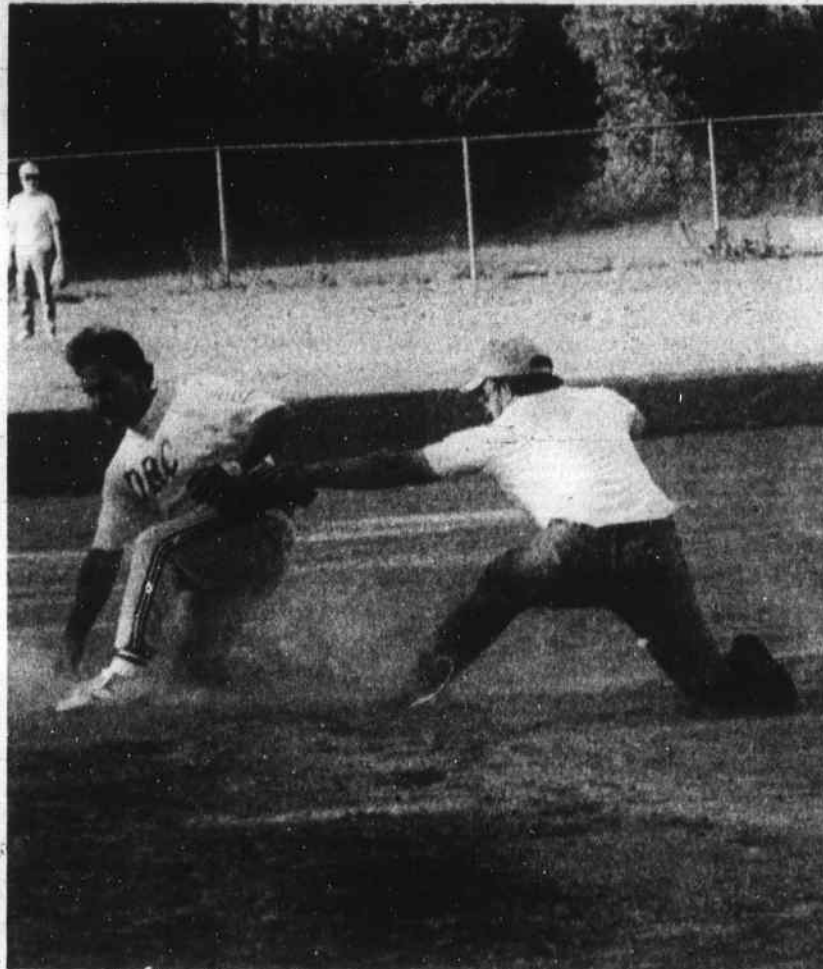
In the bottom of the seventh, the Orioles failed to score and the Royals won the game and the Town Championship by a score of 1-0.

Both teams played excellent baseball to prove that they are both championship teams.

The Orioles are managed by Chuck Amato and coached by Bernie Wagstaff and Mike Shiner.

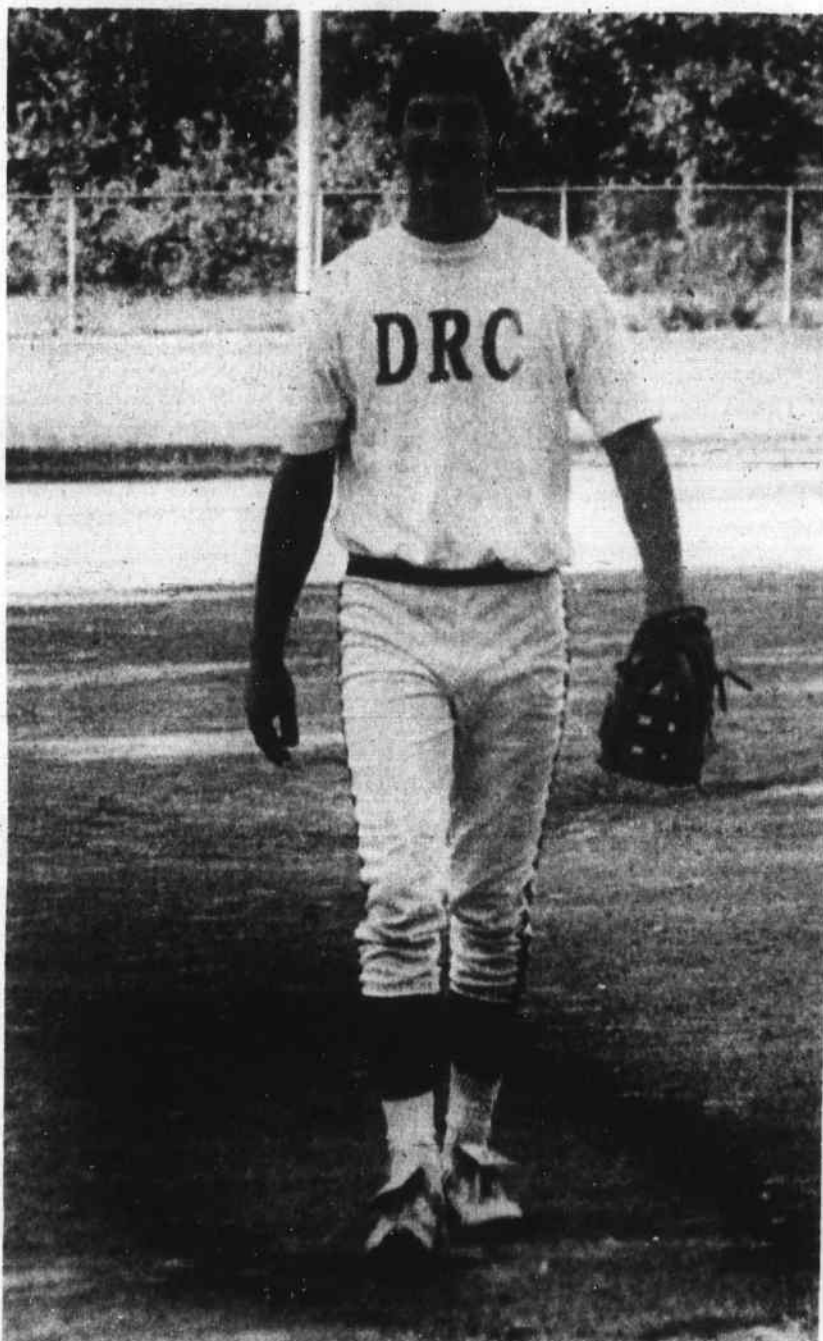
The 1992 American League Champion Orioles are Keith Hoooley, Steve Gilchrist, Brad Wagstaff, Brian Goody, Pat Kiely, Derek Papazian, Jonathan Shiner, Joseph Vieira, Chris Haughton, Mike Seely, Jim Burke, Jeff King and Nick Amato.

The Royals' manager is David Lindsey. The coach is Ron Heald. The 1992 National League and Town Champion Royals are Ron Heald, Mike Niles, Ryan Stanton, Mike French, Tim Sullivan, Randy Laque, Jason Daley, Tyler Welch, Paul Lamore, Tim Hattori, Jim Sullivan, Mike O'Connor, Brendan Campbell and batboy Doug Heald.



Beats throw

Charles River thirdbaseman Bob Sasso is late with the tag on Dynamics Research Mike Onessimo in Industrial League co-ed softball action at Wilmington Town Park.



Happy man

Dynamics Research pitcher Charlie Mirabal seems pleased about the inning he just completed Monday night in the softball game against Charles River Labs at town park.

Wilmington all-stars

Stars take two straight

The Wilmington Major League All-Stars opened their tournament by defeating the Arlington Americans, 10-4. Brian McCarthy pitched a complete game for the victory.

Wilmington offense was provided by Sean Kerrigan, Brian McCarthy and P.J. Heffernan. Also getting hits for Wilmington were Danny Abbott, Timmy Gillis, Doug Bonnarigo, Ryan Harrison and Vinnie Dimauro.

The Wilmington Major League All-Stars scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth to rally for a come-from-behind 5-4 victory over

the Assabet Valley stars in game two.

Damian DiCenso pitched a complete game for the victory. Wilmington got good defensive plays from Brian McCarthy, P.J. Heffernan, Doug Bonnarigo and Scott Swieczynski.

In the bottom of the sixth, Damian DiCenso and Ryan Harrison led off with back-to-back singles. Scott Swieczynski then bunted, and Damian DiCenso scored when Assabet Valley threw the ball away. Kevin Considine then singled and Ryan Harrison and Scott Swieczynski scored the winning runs.

Wilmington over-35 softball

Charlie's belts MacTire, 11-3

Charlie's Auto Body 11
McNamara Tire 3

This one belonged all to Charlie's, as they defeated MacTire, 11-3. Dick Heron was the star, collecting two hits, including a double and five RBI's. Bernie Wagstaff and Bill Rizzo each had three hits. Jimmy Hatchey was the real star, pitching and picking up another win.

Bob Frongillo had three hits for the losing cause.

Lion's Club 15 Stelio's 11

The long ball was the story in this all-around good game for both clubs. For the Lions, Bill Riley and Jimmy Swieczynski each blasted out

shots. Dennis Savosik, Bob Kleynan and Mike Kent each smacked three hits.

Dan Bamberg was the hero for Stelio's. Dan had a pair of two-run homers and collected a single to go 3-4. Al Porterfield (three hits), Stew Ring and Ray Velardo (two hits each) all helped in the losing effort.

Colonial Park Liquors 17
Rocco's 7

Colonial Park won yet another game, but this time it was only by 10

Softball
(page 14)

Tewksbury girls' softball

Giants roll again, 23-11

Giants 23 Dr.

Dr. Steve Demetriou 11

Jamie Hager was on the mound for the Giants. She was assisted by the good hitting of Caroline Lavoi (two homeruns), Kelly Boutwell (one homer) and Karen Salvaggio.

Fine fielding by Sherry Heitsch, Erin Clark and Jen Carlino contributed to the winning cause.

The Dr. Steve Demetriou team was supported by the pitching of Julie Neary and Melissa MacKay.

Fine hitting was displayed by Leah Tempesta (one homer), Lisa Ferrante and Rachael Hummerich.

Defensively, Amy Sullivan, Meghan Laffey and Heather Laffey did a fine job.

Tewksbury Walk-In
Medical Center 15 White Sox
8

Katie Archiprete did a fine job pitching for the winners. At the plate, Kelly Shepard and Kerry Jenkins got three hits each to provide the offensive attack.

For the White Sox, Andrea Matineau was on the mound. Andrea also got two hits at the plate.

Reds 19 White Sox 4

The Reds were led by the pitching of Heidi Von Kahle and Jill Smith. Heidi and Jill had four hits each to lead the hitting attack.

Jean Connolly, in her first appearance as a pitcher for the White Sox, struckout 12 batters and walked only four.

Braves 18

Dr. Steve Demetriou 14

This was a close contest, with the Braves coming out on top. Jessica Hyde, who did a good job pitching, was supported by the fine defensive play of Chris Filadaro. Timely hits by Jennifer Lamb and Kristen Hurd contributed to this win.

For Dr. Steve Demetriou, Melissa MacKay and Julie Neary split the pitching duties.

Great defensive play by Rachael Hummerich and Stacy Zunino kept the Dr. Steve Demetriou team in the game. Sara Keskula and Amy Sullivan did well at the plate.

Angels 13 White Sox 5

Lisa Orzechowski struckout 10 batters for the winning Angels. She was supported by the good fielding of Katie Baker. Katie, who made an outstanding catch in rightfield to end the game, went three for three at the plate.

Kim Anderson had a homerun. Katie Penney and Meghan Winston came up with key hits.

For the White Sox, Andrea Martineau pitched a superb game. She had seven strikeouts and was assisted by the great defense of Corrie Stronach and Christin Burns. Both players made incredible catches to stop rallies by the Angels. Nancy Miller went two for three at the plate and Lindsay Miller contributed with a solid double.

Giants 18 Braves 8

The Giants were supported by the fine pitching of Jamie Hager. Solid defense was executed by Kerry Flynn and Catherine Snow.

Offensively, Jamie Hager had a homerun and key hits were brought in by Kelly Boutwell and Katherine Ternullo.

Orioles 8 Braves 7

This game was decided in the bottom of the sixth when Tracey Steele drove in the winning run with one out.

Alysia Bramanti and Stacy Ennos split duties on the mound for the Orioles.

Offensively, the hits came from Denise Surran (four hits), Melissa Haddock (three hits), and Stacy Ennis (five RBI's). Katie Greene played a superb game in the field.

Sarah Mochrie, Jen DeMaria, and Erin Dineen pitched for the Braves. Chris Filadaro hit a homerun. Erin Dineen, Jean DeMaria and Jen Lamb did outstanding jobs at the plate.

On the defensive side, Erin Dineen made an outstanding running catch at shortstop.

Angels 18 Tewksbury
Walk-In Med. Center 2

Lisa Orzechowski had the pitching duties for the Angels. She was backed by the excellent fielding of Jennifer Bemis and Nicole Venuti, who executed a double play in the fourth inning. Supplying the hits were Jennifer Bemis, Donna Smith and Lisa Orzechowski.

The Tewksbury Walk-In Medical Center team got a fine job on the mound from Alison Kinnon, who had 11 strikeouts. Offensively Caitlin Witham had a great game at the plate.

Orioles 21

Dr. Steve Demetriou 7

Alysia Bramanti and Stacy Ennis were on the mound for the Orioles. They were helped in the field by the good defensive play of Laura Meghan and Denise Surran.

Offensively, Melissa Aliberti had three hits and Stacy Ennis went four for four which included three triples.

The Dr. Steve Demetriou club had Melissa MacKay pitching. She was supported by the fine defensive play of Amy Sullivan and Stacy Zunino. Leading the offense were Lisa Ferrante and Meghan Laffey.

Angels 15 White Sox 3

Lisa Orzechowski struckout 11 batters as the Angels beat the White Sox, 15-3.

Kim Anderson hit a homerun and made two unassisted plays at firstbase to help support Lisa.

Other offensive players were Katie Penney (three for four), Nicole Leboeuf (three for four) and Katie Baker (four for four).

For the White Sox, Andrea Martineau had four strikeouts and got great support defensively from Mary Goguen. At the plate, Jean Connolly went three for three, including a double.

Orioles 21 Giants 17

This game was close in the late innings. Stacy Ennis, Denise Surran and Alysia Bramanti shared the duties on the mound.

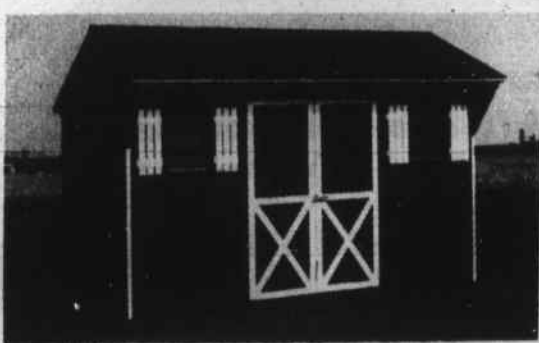
Girls' softball
(page 15)

Track results page 15

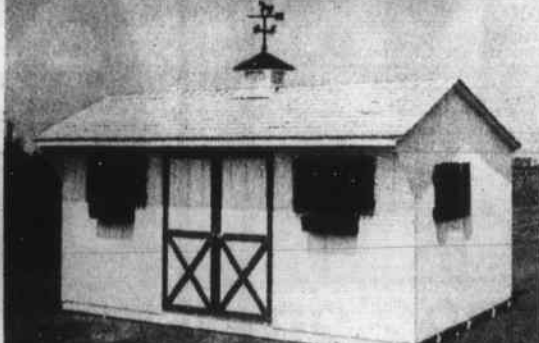
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In Tewksbury Youth football ready to roll

Recently Tewksbury Youth Football held its' early registrations. The result was outstanding. To date 268 boys and girls have signed up.

Registration Director Faye Ganchi reported that 119 boys have registered for football, with at least 45 of them signing on for the New Junior League.

In addition, Mrs. Ganchi reported another record sign-up for the cheerleading program, with 149 girls signed-up to date. Most of these early registrants are for the Junior League and the In-town League. The traveling sign-ups were reported to be only 20 girls.

President Frank Ferrelli forecasts a record year for Tewksbury Youth Football. "We are planning for 170 players and nearly 200 cheerleaders to take part in the program this year." Mr. Ferrelli further says that over the past four years the program has grown nearly 12 percent each year. "Our goal is to keep this growth and strong, positive attitude going for all the boys and girls who wish to participate."

The New Junior League will have four teams. Players ages will be seven, eight and light weight nine-year-olds. The maximum weight has yet to be finalized, but is planned at either 80 or 85 pounds. The August weigh-in will result in the establishment of the maximum weight. Each team in the New Junior League will have 12-14 players and will be supported by a cheerleading squad of the same age level.

The In-Town Senior program will again be fielding four teams consisting of 16-18 players. The age level for this group is nine years old and over 80 or 85 pounds and 'multi' year experienced nine year olds, 10 and some 11 year olds. The cheerleading squads will again field four teams of nearly 20 girls each.

Tewksbury will participate in the Massachusetts Youth Football Association for the eighth consecutive year. The two teams taking part in this MYFA will be the Midget and Junior Midget teams. These teams are made up of players ages 11-13.

The Junior Midget team is limited to players weighing 110 pounds or less as determined at the weigh-in on Sept. 8 or 9, with the age limit not greater than 12 as of September 1, 1992.

The Midget team is for players weighing 135 pounds or less as determined at the weigh-in. The Midget team age level is also established as of September 1, 1992 and is limited to a maximum of 13 year-olds. This level usually consists of 12 and 13-year-olds.

Each traveling team usually has 18-24 players and 16 cheerleaders.

All players are reminded to report to the State Field for practice on August 10 at 6 p.m. at the Livingston Street Recreation Complex.

Traveling cheerleaders only are also to report to the State Field on August 10 at 6 p.m.

**Youth football
(page 13)**

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Wilmington Youth Soccer enjoys superb season

The Wilmington Youth Soccer Association had its' most successful travel season ever, sending six teams to the Middlesex League Commissioner's Cup Championships in Woburn last weekend.

Highlighting the tourney weekend were Pat King's boys' Under 14 I and Dan Bamberg's boys' Under 14 II teams, who both won their respective division championships.

Meanwhile, Ray Robinson's girls' Under 14 I, Bob Paquin's girls' under 10-I and Tom Kilburn's boys' Under 12 I teams took second place honors in their division championships.

Thanks to the coaches
The Wilmington Youth Soccer Association Board of Directors

wishes to extend its' thanks to all the coaches who donated their valuable time and expertise for the soccer program this year:

Mario Alosco, Chris Arciero, Alex Athanassiou, Greg Badalato, Dan Bamberg, Chris and Stacey Bartholomew, Bernadette Bennett, Mitch Bennett, Mike Bozzella, Steven Brander, Rich and Jeanne Buck, Larry and Lorraine Burns, Diane Butaro.

Barry Cahill, John and Gail Cahill, Robert Calway, Al Capozzi, Edward Celli, Dot and Robert Clafin, Charles Cochran, Warren Cormier Sr., Mark Constantino, Jeff Cranford, Patty Cushing, Dave Cwiekowski.

John Daisy, Kenneth DelRossi,

Leslie Dietrich, John DiPaulo Sr., Cathy Downs, Frank Downs, Tom Duffy, Rich Eaton, Ed Emde, Mary Emerick, Dod Flynn, Douglas Flynn, Tim Flynn, Anthony Forrester Sr., Gerard Forgett, Paul Fullerton, Carolyn Gable, Marilyn Gambardella, Robert Garbati, Vinnie Gatto, Dave Gennetti, Joan Gillespie, Paul Giordano, Louis Goldblatt, Ron Grasso, Dale Graves, Tony Grillo, Mark Guarino, Joanne and Mike Gustin.

Adam Heard, Girvan Hendricks, Robert Higgins, Gordon Holden, John Holland, Bill Horan, Elaine Ingram, Ron Iorio, Dave Jeannette, Barry Jensen, Don Jones, Ken Jones, Marcia and Robert Jones, Elliot Kanter, Chuck Karalekas, William Kent Sr., Tom Kilburn, Pat King, Barry Knox, Ralph Kusa.

Ann Landry, Richard Langone, Jack Laquidara, Paul Lawler, John Lee, Judith Lee, Steve Leet, Sal Leone, Timothy Madden Sr., Cindy and John Mainini, Bob Maleszyk, Dave Maloney, Deborah Martin, Dve McCann, Kim McDonough, Scott McGrath, Kevin McKenna.

Cindy Miller, Mike Mitzan, Russ Moore, Ted Morang Sr., Tom Morgan, Nancy Murphy, James Mutter, Gerry Nagle, Bill Oatis, Deborah O'Brien, Karen O'Dea, Mary Osgood, Paul Ouellette, Bob Paquin, Bruce Power.

Pettrice Ranno, Randy Rideout, Frank Riley, Agnes Robar, Mike Robillard, Ray and Julie Robinson, Pat Rufo, Richard Ruggiero, Carmel and Dave Sarich, Debbie Savage, Alan Scheibel, Dan Schell, Carol and Paul Scola, Gail Sendেকে, Stan Shatruck, Doug Smith, Doug and Linda Souza, Rick Spry, Nancy Stark, Bob Surran, Karen Swartout, Clem and Nancy Thresher, Anthony Tocci, Dave Trueira Sr., John Vassallo, Kevin Vasseur, Bob Whitfield, Paul Wilkins, Jack and Rose Wolfe and Robert Youngclaus.

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Volleyball winners

Teams captained by two Wilmington residents earned first and second place honors in the experienced division of the fourth annual New England Coed Volleyball Classic. The tournament was held in June to benefit New England Memorial Hospital in Stonham.

Tournament director Joe Andrews, left, presents a trophy to the Islanders, who finished in first place in the experienced division. Pictured, left to right are: Andrews; Lisa Zappala of Methuen, team captain Bill Hawkins of Wilmington, Karen Stewart of Jamaica Plain, Cliff Mann, Jr. of Medford, Dan Jones of Chelmsford and Donn Burrell of Watertown.



Second place

Tournament director Joe Andrews, left, presents a trophy to Roby's Raiders, who finished in second place in the experienced division. Pictured, left to right are: Andrews; team captain Randy Roby of Wilmington; Yvon Guy of Malden, K.C. Klingensmith of Somerville, Greg Batista and Richard Kates.

Shawsheen swimming programs

The following swimming programs are being offered during August at Shawsheen Tech.

Family swim: This program is offered currently Monday through Friday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. It is for adults and children accompanied by their parents. Pool is divided to provide opportunities for lap swimming, diving and recreational swimming.

Cost: \$18 per month for the family; \$15 for an individual or \$2 per person for each swim. Special rates for senior citizens.

Registration at the door on the night you wish to swim.

Recreational swim: Children who can swim and have finished second grade are invited to take part in an open swim without their parents present Monday through Friday from 1 to 2 p.m. Young children accompanied by their parents are also welcome at this time.

Dates: Program is in session at this time; cost \$1. per swim.

Pre-school lessons: Children ages three to six will meet in small classes to learn water adjustment

and swimming on Monday and Thursday or Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

July 27-August 27; cost \$30 for 10 lessons; pre register at 667-2111, x126.

Shawsheen Swim School: This instructional program for children six to 14 years of age meets Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Trained Shawsheen students under the direction of a Red Cross water safety instructor will teach beginning, intermediate and advanced swimming. July

27-August 27; \$25 for 10 lessons; pre-register at 667-2111, x 126.

Competitive swimming: Anthony Fiore, varsity coach for both girls and boys high school teams, will coach a team of eight to 18-year-olds. Basic competitive skills, racing dives and turns are included, with stroke work and endurance work.

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. This is an on-going program. Take children to any session at 7 for a tryout; \$20 per month, no pre-registration necessary.

Youth football (from page 12)

The Junior and In-Town cheerleaders ages seven through 11, are to report to the State Field on August 17 at 6 p.m.

All practice sessions will run for two hours unless otherwise determined by the League Commissioners.

The Board of Directors would like to welcome any parent who wants to get involved in the program and join the board or coaching staff. Anyone wishing to volunteer may call Frank Ferrelli at 851-4494 or Martha Baxter at 851-3821.

Friends Day July 27

The Friends of Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, which has been selected as the beneficiary charity of the 13th Annual LPGA Bay State Classic, will launch the 1992 tournament with a "Friends' Day" on Monday, July 27 at the Blue Hill Country Club.

Guests will play with the pros, attend golf clinics, and enjoy an exhibition by one of the touring professionals who will be competing in the LPGA tournament.

"Each individual shot on 'Friends' Day' represents our drive to give cancer patients a better shot at life," said Patrick A. Maddox, President of the friends.

"Because our group is all volunteer, all funds go directly to researchers at the Institute. We thank you all for pitching in to support the research to find a cure for cancer at Dana-Farber."

LPGA Hall of Famers Nancy Lopez and Pat Bradley head up an outstanding field for the 13th Annual LPGA Bay State Classic, which includes four past champions, Lauri Rinker, Judy Dickinson, Colleen Walker and defending champion, Juli Inkster, plus the tour's leading money winner, Danielle Ammacapane.

"Friends' Day" consists of a full day of activities as follows: 8:30 to 9, continental breakfast and registration; 9 to 9:30, welcome and overview; 9:30 to noon, clinic instruction for beginners, nine holes of on course play for intermediate and advanced golfers; noon to 1 p.m., luncheon; 1 to 1:30 p.m., Special golf exhibition by an LPGA Professional; 1:30 to 4 p.m., Clinic instruction for intermediate and advanced golfers on course play for beginners; 4 to 4:30 reception.

All "Friends' Day" participants and guests will also receive complimentary tickets to the LPGA tournament at Blue Hill Country Club from July 30 to Aug. 2.

Participants are advised to bring their own golf clubs. Golf carts will be provided. Cost for the entire day is \$150. For lunch and golf exhibition only, \$50. All "Friends' Day" proceeds go to the Friends of Dana Farber Cancer Institute. For reservations and further information, call (617) 732-3021.

Wilmington playground registration

Registration for the Recreation Department's summer program for special needs youngsters is taking place in the Recreation Office weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call the Rec Office at 658-4270 for details.

Playground registration
The playground behind town hall will be a busy area for children who have completed first to sixth grade this summer.

The Rec. Dept.'s traditional playground program is an active outdoor program that started Wednesday, July 1 and will run to Wednesday, August 12.

Activities are provided on a Monday through Friday basis from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. There is no playground on rainy days.

To register, drop by the Rec Office in town hall weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 for the first child and \$15 for the second child, with additional children free.



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Outdoors column

The bait debate- bugs vs. slugs

by Bill Conlon

Debate rages over the use of live bait versus artificials (as if anglers needed something to argue about).

Live bait, some complain, ends up killing fish. Fish will swallow a live offering readily, or so the yelling goes, which means more "gullet" hookings, often fatal.

Artificial lures are therefore the sporting choice, more challenging for humans to use effectively and more humane for our little green pals.

However, few can or will argue that live bait is more effective for catching fish.

If you're fishing for fun, with the policy of catch-and-release, then by all means use artificial lures. I use nothing but lures for bass fishing, because I just hate to eat freshwater bass. I think they taste like mud.

But if you're fishing for the pot, trying to put meat on the table, live bait is second to none. And in these difficult economic times, there are plenty of people out there fishing for table fare, God bless 'em.

Baitfishing is the simplest form of angling. All you need is a package of proper sized hooks, maybe a few lead sinkers or floats, and a supply of sacrificial little critters. Simply, but it also means that baitfishing is cheap. The bait itself is the most expensive part but there are ways to cut corners.

Minnows can be purchased at all decent bait shops, around \$2 or \$3 a dozen. Arkansas Shiners make up the bulk of commercial baitfish, but Emeralds and some sucker might be offered, often at a higher price.

But why pay for something that is free for the taking?

A standard minnow trap, made of wire mesh or glass with openings at both ends, works fine for capturing local baitfish, or you may legally use a net up to 36 square feet if you prefer the hands-on approach. You may be surprised at how easy it is to fill a bait bucket.

Wilmington's Silver Lake is great

for pond shiners, and big schools of minnows may be found in both the Merrimack and Concord Rivers. Pond shiners are usually on the small side, while river bait runs a bit bigger. When in doubt, use the smallest bait available. Big fish will eat small minnows, but smaller fish won't touch cruiser-weights. Local minnows seem to drive fish crazy, so you may need twice as many for a normal outing.

Worms and nightcrawlers may be purchased in bait shops, or picked up for free if you're willing to get your hands dirty.

Garden worms may be dug from good loam, or you can easily collect a day's worth by rolling over rocks and logs. Large sheets of plastic on the ground seem to attract worms as well, so flip them over and look. While digging, don't pass up any grubs found in the dirt.

Nightcrawlers -- bigger than the common garden worms and easier to place on a hook -- get their name by coming to the top of the ground after dark. Water your lawn, then cree around softly at night with a flashlight to collect dozens of them. 'Crawlers will zip underground in a flash, so be quick to pinch the pale end and pull gently but steadily, and they'll eventually surrender.

There's another school of thought on worm collecting, which involves two electric prods jammed into the ground, but I prefer getting dirty. Sorry.

Virtually every body of water in North America has crawfish, but it can be tricky to catch 'em. One way is to hold a coffee can underwater behind one, then just try to pick up the little lobster. They escape backwards, so the coffee can will block its escape route. Crawfish come to the shallows at night to feed, and a flashlight will show them crawling across the bottom as they search.

In Dixie they use mesh crawfish traps (good luck finding one here) but a cheaper alternative is a wire minnow trap, half-buried in sand and baited with meat, such as fish or broken freshwater clams (which are actually mussels).

By the by, don't knock freshwater mussels for catfish bait! Horn pout go bonkers over chunks of "clam" and the freshwater shellfish are just too easy to catch. Just wade barefoot through the shallows and find them with your toes. No problem!

Frogs? I just love 'em, and so do monster bass, especially after dark. State law sez you can only have 10 in possession, and all must be 2 1/2 inches nose to vent, maximum. Use

of frogs for bait may result in the later telling of legendary "big-bass" stories. State law has no provision for pollywogs as bait, but they're not unheard of.

Using insects as bait is wide open. Meal worms may be purchased for trout bait, but maggots work almost as well, particularly on sunfish. As for those nasty gypsy moths eating all your trees -- gee, why not? My favorite trout stream bait is local grasshoppers, caught at streamside and rolled along the rocks on small hooks with a single splitshot.

Some anglers use hellgrammites, an insect larva that lives in brooks and grows to some two inches or so, but I've never seen a local one.

That about sums up the live baits. Anything that I missed, kindly let me know, because there are a few "secret fishing weapons" out there that people won't talk about. Like freshwater snails, and slugs.

--- Tackle Box ---

Seaside reports still tell of huge stripers in the Merrimack River, as the tide rolls in. Blues are showing up as well, chasing the herring. For surfcasters, this is The Right Time!

rec coming events

Swim lessons

Sign-up for the Rec Department's popular swim lessons. Red Cross lessons are available for ages four through teenagers. Cost is \$15 for the clinic (ages four and five). The other lessons are \$35 except the lifeguarding course for ages 15 and over will be \$50. Call the Rec Office, 658-4270 for more information. Non-residents are welcome to register.

Volleyball/horseshoes

Two new league sports made their debut in June at the Town

Park. Co-ed volleyball and co-ed horseshoes will be the new recreation activities to be added to the nightly softball leagues. Both activities will run between Monday and Thursday evenings.

Volleyball teams will be six member groups on the court with two members of the opposite sex at all times.

Sign-up nightly, Monday through Friday at Town Park.

Red Sox Trip

The Wilmington Recreation Department has a trip scheduled to

see the Sox in action for the Wednesday night, August 19 game vs the California Angels. Call 658-4270 for details.

Movie discounts

The Wilmington Recreation Department has discount tickets for the Showcase Cinemas, good in Woburn, Lawrence and Revere.

These tickets are good Monday through Thursday only. Also available are tickets to the General Cinema in Burlington. Call the Rec Office at 658-4270 for details or stop by weekdays from 8:30 a.m.

Family weekend

This is the weekend that all Wilmington campers have been waiting for.

Family fun, games, sing-a-long by the campfire, and a sleep-over on the ballfield at the town park Saturday night.

Wilmington families can begin registering at town park Wednesday, July 15 and Thursday,

July 16 after 6 p.m. The cost is \$5 per family.

The concession stand will be open with reduced prices or families can bring their own food for a cookout. A cooking area will be available.

Volunteers will be needed to help run the activities. If you have the time, contact Jack Cushing at the ballfield this week.

Softball, volleyball fundraiser

The Wilmington Softball League will be running a fundraising weekend Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 24, 25 and 26 to raise money to replace the softball and volleyball equipment lost in the fire of June 22.

Activities will begin Friday evening with a dance at the Sons of Italy. Tickets are \$5 each and can be purchased any night at the concession stand at the town park (you must be 21 to attend).

Sports will be the highlight of Saturday and Sunday, with

tournaments in softball, horseshoes and volleyball. The fee will be \$2 per participant, per sport. Ages 16 and over as of June 1.

Softball, one pitch, coed, 10 members, \$10 deposit to register a team by Thursday, July 23, at 8 p.m. Games will be posted at the dance. Volleyball, six member coed, \$5 deposit to register a team by Thursday, July 23, 8 p.m. Horseshoes, doubles and mixed, played in the morning July 25 at 10 a.m.

Contact Jack Cushing any night at town park for more information.

Softball (from page 11)

runs. Barry Hanson had four hits, including a three-run homer. John Smith also cranked one over the leftfield fence for another homerun.

But Rocco's brought a little surprise for Colonial on this night. Mike Herra and Jimmy Rappoli were the surprises, as they each had homeruns which included two from Herra.

Lion's Club 24 American Legion 7

Ernie Poole did everything in this slaughter of a game. He smacked a grand slam homerun, a two-run homerun and had an RBI triple. Tom Pazyra helped the star out with three hits of his own, as did Bill Lee.

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MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Edward C. Hill, Sr. to Warren Five Cents Savings Bank, a Massachusetts banking corporation with a usual place of business at 10 Main Street, Peabody, Essex County, Massachusetts, which mortgage is dated August 21, 1990 and recorded with the Middlesex Northern Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 132607 as noted on Certificate of Title No. 25970, of which mortgage the Warren Five Cents Savings Bank is the present holder, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage, namely, default in the mortgage payments, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there shall be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, August 20, 1992, on the premises located at Lot 35, Pine Street (now known as March Road) Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, where a flag shall be erected on the day of such sale, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

A certain parcel of land with any and all buildings thereon, being shown as Lot 35 on "Subdivision Plan of Land in Wilmington, Spartan Survey Services, Surveyors, June 28, 1985," filed with the Middlesex North Registry District of the Land Court as Plan Number 26844F with Certificate of Title Number 28955, Registration Book 147, Page 309 to which Certificate of Title, reference is herein made for title of the within Mortgage.

Subject to: Grant of Easement to New England Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Town of Reading Municipal Light Department filed with said Registry District of the Land Court as Document Number 99205 on Certificate of Title Number 25970 and Notices of Variances by the Town of Wilmington Board of Appeals dated June 25, 1985 and filed as Document Number 118533 and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 1376, Page 46; Notice dated October 4, 1988 and filed as Document Number 124584 and recorded with said Registry in Book 4831, Page 146; Notice dated August 8, 1989 and filed as Document Number 128551; all as noted on Certificate of Title Number 25970 in Book 132, Page 339.

The current record owner of said premises is Edward C. Hill, Sr. For authorization to foreclose, see Judgment of the Land Court in Warren Five Cents Savings Bank Vs. Edward C. Hill, Sr., Docket No. 171178.

The Mortgaged Premises shall be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, charges and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over the mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all leaseholds, tenancies and/or rights or parties in possession, including rights or claims in improvements and personal property now located on the Mortgaged Premises and installed by current or former owners or occupants. It shall be the bidder's sole responsibility to ascertain all items described in this paragraph and no representations are made concerning compliance with applicable zoning, subdivision, state and local building, environmental, sanitary or other Federal, State and/or Municipal regulations, utilities, condition or permitted use of the premises, state of title, or otherwise.

TERMS OF SALE:

Cash, cashier's or certified check drawn upon any bank or trust company doing business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in the sum of THREE THOUSAND AND 00/100 (\$3,000.00) DOLLARS must be presented at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder and shall be tendered by the purchaser at the time and place of sale; a minimal acceptable bid amount may be announced at the time for sale; the high bidder shall execute and agree to comply with the terms of the written Memorandum of Foreclosure Sale upon acceptance of his/her bid; the balance of the bid price shall be paid in cash, cashier's or certified check drawn upon any bank or trust company doing business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in or within forty-five (45) days after the date of sale. The deed for the Mortgaged Premises shall be delivered upon receipt of the balance of the purchase price. In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the Mortgaged Premises according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Foreclosure Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by Foreclosure Deed to the second highest bidder at the amount of the second highest bid, provided that the second highest bidder shall deposit with Mortgagee's attorneys, Regnante, Regnante, Sterio & Osborne, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within seven (7) business days after written notice of default of the previous highest bidder and delivers the balance of the purchase price as set forth herein in or within forty-five (45) days of said written notice.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation by the Mortgagee, its attorney or its auctioneer at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale. Sale to be conducted by SFM Auctioneer's Company, Inc., 10 Cedar Street, Woburn, MA 01801, Auctioneer's License No. 1029, Telephone No. (617) 933-3998.

WARREN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK

By Its Authorized Attorney
REGNANTE, REGNANTE,
STERIO & OSBORNE
By: Laura A. Tilaro
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Peabody, Massachusetts 01960
Telephone:
(508) 532-3060

J16,23,30

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Final two track meets July 16, 23

Last Thursday at the fourth Tewksbury summer track meet of the season, there was a good turnout and, as usual, some great races.

The meet was made possible with the help of several people, including Cathy Fish who ran the concession stand, Pat Takach, who awarded the ribbons, Devon Arsenault, who organized the timers, and timers Jennifer Lavalley, Leslie Ornelas, Dan Krikorian, Jessica Spinazola, Marc Singleton and Erin Livingston.

The final two meets of the summer will take place July 16 and 23. They will begin at 6 p.m. at TMHS track. There is no entry fee and no advanced sign-up.

July 9 results

Boys' First place: Jimmy Lucas, 50 yards; Jere Boyle, 50 yards; Mark Petrolati, 100 meters; Matthew Davis, 100 meters; John Drinkwater, 100 meters; Brad Wagstaff, 100 meters and 880; Kevin Marinelli, 100 meters; Richie Enos, 220 yards and 880; Shawn Scott, 220 yards; Timmy

Ivers, 220 yards and 440; Nicky Brown, 220 yards; Dan Mahoney, 220 yards and 440; Matthew Lysiak, 220 yards; Brian Clark 440; David Cabradilla, 400; Brian Tetrault, 880; John Cintolo, mile; Ricky Barker, mile; Scott Meier, mile.

Girls' first place

Caitlin Mahoney, 50 yards; Lindsey Winston, 50 yards; Kelly Boyle, 100 meters; Crystal Ornelas, 100 and 440; Megan Donoghue, 100 meters; Bonni Dalton, 100 meters; Candace Lamar, 100 meters; Kristin Powers, 100 meters; Erin Ivers, 220; Rachel Neff, 220 and 440; Aidyl Mayol, 220; Alison Smolinsky, 50 yards; Laura Farley, 50 yards; Mandy DeRoche, 440; Candace Lamar, 880; Jennifer Takach, 880.

Boys' second place

Chad Charpentier, 50 yards; John DeRochers, 50 yards; Brian Lowe, 100 meters; John Cintolo, 100 meters; David Cabradilla, 100 meters; Brian Clark, 100 meters; Jason Wagstaff, 100 meters; Mike

Bennett, 100 meters; Steve Kasprzak, 220 yards; Jamie Butler, 220 yards; Jeremy Ciampa, 220 yards; Eric Hamilton, 220 yards; Kevin Iannetta, 50 yards; Mike Sheeley, 220 yards; Dillon Forsyth, 50 yards; Mike Sheeley, 440; Brandon Tetrault, 440 and mile; Mike Ginsburg, 440; Ryan Harris, 440; Jason Wagstaff, 880; Steve Flanagan, mile.

Girls' second place

Kristin Smolinsky, 50 yards; Lindsay Marsh, 50 yards; Christi Marsh, 100 meters; Erin Ivers, 100 meters; Molly Boyle, 100 meters; Tracy Guillaume, 100 meters; Kristin McKinney, 100 meters; Amy Powers, 100 meters; Mandy Venuti, 220 yards; Nicole Venuti, 220 yards; Nicole Lamar, 220 yards; Andrea Smolinsky, 50 yards; Kara Drinkwater, 50 yards; Aidyl Midol, 440; Michelle Bacigalupo, 440; Kelly Boyle, 440; Cari Ivers, 880.

Boys' third place

Tommy Doucette, 50 yards; Joshua Ciampa, 50 yards; Adam Brennan, 100 meters; Mathew Carter, 100 meters; Steven Kasprzak, 100 meters; Jonathan Takach, 100 meters and 440; O'Keefe, 100 meters; Keith Anderson, 100 meters; Matt Ginsburg, 220 yards; Jeff Ficimonte, 220 yards; Joshua Ciampa, 220 yards; Derek Gardiner, 220; George Wolfenden, 220 and 440; Dan Allen, 220 yards; Shane Doherty, 220 yards; Nicky Vetrano, 880; Brandon Tetrault, mile; Mike Bennett, mile.

Girls' third place

Chrissy Lowe, 50 yards; Nicky Dumond, 50 yards; Christina Lamar, 100 and 440; Nicole Bassette, 100 meters; Meghan Winston, 100 and 440; Michelle Bacigalupo, 100 m.; Dawn Anderson, 220 yards; Amanda Enos, 220 yards; Cari Ivers, 220; Alison Trull, 50 yards; Amy Powers, 440.

Winning relay teams

Crystal Ornelas, Christine Lamar, Erin Ivers, Timmy Ivers, Brad Wagstaff, Jonathan Takach, Mark Cintolo, David Cabradilla, Megan Donghue, Molly Boyle, Tracy Gullage, Stephanie Nida, Aidyl Mayol, Kristin McKinney, Candace Lamar, Nicole Lamar.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 92P3101E
Estate of Walter Raposo late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.
Died May 24, 1992.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Natalie P. Amorin of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 4, 1992.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS: Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the Seventh day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE -AT PUBLIC AUCTION- TEWKSBURY, MA

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1992, AT 1:00 P.M.

64 COLONIAL DRIVE, TEWKSBURY, MA
-LARGE SPLIT ENTRY HOME-

*7 +/- Rms w/3 bedrooms *25,000 +/- Sq. Ft. Lot
*Multiple Baths *Convenient Location
*Brick Fireplace *Excellent Opportunity
*Rec: Middlesex County Northern Dist. - Bk 2281, Pg 8

TERMS: \$5,000.00 deposit, cash or certified funds, at the time of sale. Balance due within forty-five (45) days at the Law offices of TOMLINSON & HATCH, 11 CHESTNUT STREET, ANDOVER, MA. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Per order of TIMOTHY P. HATCH, Esquire, Attorney for Mortgagee.
DIRECTIONS: Route 495 to Exit #38, Route 38 South. Right after St. Williams School onto Colonial Drive. WATCH FOR RED AUCTION ARROWS.
KEN HARKINS, AUCTIONEER MASS LIC #555
LOWELL 508-454-9189 FAX: 508-937-5700



On target

Veteran Charles River Lab hurler Don Woods had plenty of encouragement from his teammates during Industrial League co-ed softball action at the Wilmington Town Park Monday night.

Girls' softball (from page 11)

Fine fielding plays by Laura Mehigan and Stacy Steele helped keep this game under control for the Orioles.

Offensively, Denise Surran had three hits which included a homerun. Melissa Haddock and Camille McNeill had two hits apiece to help fuel the attack.

The Giants, who were behind 12 runs early, came on strong to make this a nailbiter. Jamieson Hager and Caroline Lavoie were the pitchers and did a fine job, especially in the late innings.

In the field, Julie Castignetti, Jennifer Carlino and Sherry Heitsch displayed their defensive abilities, while Kelly Boutwell, Erin Clark and Lauren Bibb supplied the power at the offensive end.

Dr. Steve Demertiou 26

Orioles 10
Melissa MacKay came up with a fine performance on the mound for Dr. Steve Demertiou. Fine fielding plays by Stacy Zunino and Heather Laffey helped contain the Orioles' bats.

At the plate, Laura Petro and Meghan Goodhue came up with key hits, while Nicole Fleury came through with a homerun.

For the Orioles, Alysia Bramanti and Rene Roux shared pitching duties.

Defensive plays were made by

Laure Mehigan and Kim Mills. Kim turned in two unassisted double plays. On the offensive side, Tracy Steele and Camille McNeill had two hits apiece.

Junior League East Division

	W	L
Angels	5	1
Reds	3	3
Tewks. Walk-in		
Medical Center	3	3
White Sox	1	5

West Division

	W	L
Giants	5	1
Orioles	4	2
Dr. Steve Demertiou	3	3
Braves	1	5

Senior League East Division

	W	L
Tewks/Wil. Elks #2070	5	1
Joe Barry's Oil	3	3
A-1 Fish & Lobster	2	4
Towne Line Billiards	2	4
Leslie's Photography	1	5

West Division

	W	L
Tewks. Plumbing and Heating	6	0
T-D Waffle	5	1
Gerry Keefe Plumbing and Heating	3	3
Tewksbury K of C	3	3
A. Baro Towing	0	6

File No. 88204

CITATION The People of the State of New York By the Grace of God Free and Independent

To NY State Attorney General, Robert Abrams Albany, New York
Oneida County Dept. of Social Services
800 Park Ave., Utica, NY 13501
Myslinki Funeral Home
604 Columbia St., Utica, NY 13502
Western Surety Company
PO Box 5077, Sioux Falls, SD 57117
Callanen, Foley & Hobika
800 Charlotte St., Utica, NY 13501

Jane Doe and John Doe, the names "Jane Doe" and "John Doe" being fictitious and intending to be any and all unknown distributees of William Worabowski, deceased, if living, whose names, place or places of residence and/or post office addresses are unknown to the petitioner herein, and if any of the said distributees of William Worabowski, deceased, be dead, their legal representatives, their husbands or wives, if any distributees, legatees, devisees, and successors in interest, whose names, place or places of residence and/or post office addresses are unknown and cannot, after diligent inquiry, be ascertained by petitioner.

Being the persons interested as creditors, legatees, devisees, beneficiaries, distributees, or otherwise, in the estate of William Worabowski, deceased, who at the time of his death was a resident of the City of Utica in the County of Oneida, New York.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court, County of Oneida, at the Court House in the City of Utica, in said County of Oneida, on July 28, 1992, at 9:30 A.M., why the account* of Blake J. Ford with

offices at 800 Park Avenue, Utica, New York as Administrator of the estate of said deceased should not be judicially settled.

Dated, Attested and Sealed, June 16, 1992

JOHN G. RINGROSE, Surrogate
L.S. MARTHA R. HOFFMAN
MARTHA R. HOFFMAN, Chief Clerk
*The account is on file in the Surrogate's Office and can be examined.

ATTORNEY
Name of attorney CALLANEN, FOLEY & HOBIKA
Address of attorney 800 CHARLOTTE ST., UTICA, NY 13501
Telephone No. (315) 735-9523

This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear it will be assumed that you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you.

TO John Doe and Jane Doe and any and all unknown distributees of William Worabowski, deceased, etc. et al

The foregoing citation is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Honorable John G. Ringrose, Judge of the Surrogate's Court of the State of New York, County of Oneida, dated the 16th day of June, 1992, and filed with the petition and other papers in the office of the Clerk of said Surrogate's Court at Utica, New York.

The object of the proceeding is to approve the final account of Blake Ford, administrator of the estate of William Worabowski, deceased, lately domiciled at Utica, County of Oneida, New York.

Dated: June 16, 1992

Callanen, Foley & Hobika
Attorney of Blake Ford
800 Charlotte Street
Utica, New York 13501
(315) 735-9523

J11,8,15,22

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1992 AT 11:00 A.M. WILMINGTON CAPE

• 16 Concord Street • 31, 189 Sq. Ft. Lot
• 994 Sq. Ft. Living Area • 4 Rms, 2 Bdrms, 1 Bath
• 1 Car Garage

TERMS: \$5,000.00 cash or certified check at the time and place of the sale. The balance to be paid in cash or certified check within twenty (20) days at the law offices of FINKELSTEIN & ORIEL, ONE PLEASANT STREET, FRAMINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS, 01701. Per order of Attorney Chesley Oriel, Attorney for the Mortgagee. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

THE JUMPP COMPANY, AUCTIONEER
CHELMSFORD (508) 250-1540 FAX (508) 256-5303
Mass License # 711 N.H. License # 2678

DIRECTIONS: Follow Route 62 to 16 Concord Street. Watch for red auction signs.

NOTE: NEITHER THE BANK, ATTORNEY FOR THE MORTGAGEE, NOR THE AUCTIONEER MAKES ANY REPRESENTATION AS TO THE ACCURACY OF THE INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN.

obituaries

Edward H. Bowley Jr.

Edward H. Bowley Jr., 72, founder and president of Tewksbury Industries, died unexpectedly Thursday evening, July 9, 1992 of an apparent heart attack.

He was the husband of Margaret M. "Gretta" (Leckie) Bowley.

Born February 8, 1920, he was the son of the late Edward and Pauline (Edmonson) Bowley, and lived most of his life in Tewksbury, serving with the Army Air Force during World War II.

Mr. Bowley was a member and benefactor of the Tewksbury United Methodist Church, the Wamesit AF&AM, the Aleppo Shriners in Wilmington; a 32nd degree member of the Scottish Rite and the York Rite of Lowell. He was a charter member and past president of the Tewksbury Rotary Club, a Paul Harris Fellow of Rotary International; a member of the Tewksbury/Wilmington Lodge of Elks, chairman of the Committee of Interested Citizens in Tewksbury and board member of the Tewksbury Cemetery Corp.

Mr. Bowley was active in automobile racing in the Supermodified Race Division in the Northeast, and was owner of the Flying 5 Race Car.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one son and daughter-in-law, Thomas and Linda (Chapman) Bowley of Tewksbury; one daughter and son-in-law, Susan and Thomas Dewhirst of Bradford, Ct.; one brother, John A. Bowley of California; five sisters, Pauline Bason of Tewksbury, Betty Pallazola of Tx., Elizabeth Smith of Lowell, Carol Zannoni of Pelham, N.H., Marie Johnston of Florida; three grandchildren, Allison and Lindsay Dewhirst and Peter Bowley and many nieces and nephews.

His funeral was held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Tewksbury United Methodist Church followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions to Tewksbury United Methodist Church, Main and South Streets, Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated.

Walter B. Peak

Walter B. Peak, a long time resident of Wilmington until seven years ago when he retired to Arizona, died at his Chandler, Arizona residence July 12, 1992.

Mr. Peak was a member and served as treasurer of the Wilmington Lions Club.

He is survived by his wife, Helen, his daughter Elaine, both of Arizona; a son Donald, of Wilmington; two step sons, Robert and Richard of Conn; eleven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

He was the brother of Ralph of Oregon, Richard of Calif., George of Arizona and Blanche of Florida.

Memorial services will be held for Mr. Peak at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 18 at the First Congregational Church, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington. Interment will be at Puritan Lawn Cemetery, Peabody.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Koch Membrane receives awards

Koch Membrane Systems, Inc. is proud to have received two awards for technical achievement at the prestigious Intervit/Interfructa Exposition held recently in Stuttgart, Germany.

The coveted awards are presented to companies whose products being introduced at the exposition display high technical merit.

Koch Membrane Systems received the award for the Romicon WINEFILTER WF-16 HP, a crossflow microporous filtration system designed specifically to filter Chardonnay sparkling wine. The Romicon WF-4 Combifilter, a smaller WINEFILTER capable of filtering wine, must, and lees on the same machine, was recognized, as well, for its innovative technology.

Koch Membrane Systems is one of the leading suppliers of cross-flow filtration membrane modules and systems in the world, with over 4,000 commercial systems in operation in a variety of processing, product recovery and waste treatment applications. Koch is a proven leader in membrane technology in industries such as: automotive, appliance, food, beverage, dairy, pharmaceutical, biotech, water and industrial waste water.



Cathy and Christine Cornish were the center of attention at their father's installation as president of the Wilmington Rotary Club. At right is Ralph Swanson.

Kids stole the show at Rotary installation

Ralph Swanson if the retired president of Raffi & Swanson of Wilmington. He is a past president of the Rotary Club of Wilmington. He was too, an outstanding Governor, of the district of which Rotary of Wilmington is a part.

But Ralph was entirely outclassed, at the Rotary meeting in Wilmington on July 1. Two little girls accomplished the task.

When new members are inducted into the Wilmington club it is Ralph who does the inducting. He always has the right remark for the circumstance.

At the first meeting of the year, on or after July 1, it is Ralph who performs the duties of installing new officers, from directors up and

through the office of President.

The incoming president can expect some remark, as can the other officers, which is entirely original, softspoken, and coming from Ralph, past president and past governor.

On July 1, 1992, Robert Cornish was inducted as the new president of the Rotary Club of Wilmington. Ralph Swanson was in charge and was exhibiting his unusual quiet wit.

But no one (other than, possibly, Ralph) remembers his words. Two little girls, Cathy and Christine, ages about two and three, daughters of Robert Cornish, were busily climbing the pants legs of the incoming president.

What else was there to capture the attention of the Rotarians?

churches

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Bill Barclay, assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Reg. Sun. services: 8:15 a.m., Communion service 9:30 a.m., Family Worship service, infant preschool care; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

Every Tuesday: 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Every Wednesday: noon, Alcoholics Anonymous.

Friday: 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Tues., July 21: 6:30 p.m., softball game at Woburn Street School Field; St. Elizabeth's vs Methodist.

Wed., July 22: Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7:30 p.m., Evangelism Commission.

Thurs., July 23: 7:30 p.m., Education Commission.

Fri., July 24: Alcoholics Anonymous.

Church of St. William

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury, MA, 01876; rectory, 851-7331; Religious Education Center, 851-3471.

Mass schedule: Saturday 4 and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30, 9 (up), 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.; weekdays at 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; holy days (except Christmas and January 1); on the eve of holy days at 4 and 7 p.m.; holy days at 7, 9 a.m. and 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.; First Friday, 9 a.m., and 5:30.

Confessions: Saturdays and eve of holy days, 3 to 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory; First Friday before each mass.

Wilmington First Baptist Church

173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584.

Sat., July 18: 8 a.m., Men's breakfast; 1 p.m., Al-Anon.

Sun., July 19: 9:45 a.m., Worship service, Junior Church for ages 4-7, nursery care.

Wed., July 22: 7 p.m., Bible study and prayer service.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

220 Middlesex Ave. 658-2264; parsonage 658-0473. Food pantry available, contact the church office.

Thurs., July 16: 6:15 a.m., Morning prayer; 6:30 p.m., Council of churches summer softball league game; Congregational vs St. Elizabeth's; 8 p.m., N.A.

Sun., July 19: Summer schedule begins; 9:30 a.m. worship service followed by coffee hour.

Mon., July 20: 7:30 p.m., Women's prayer and praise.

Mon., Aug 24-Fri., 28: 9:30 a.m. to noon, Vacation Bible School; call the church office for registration information.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington. The Rev. Tansy Chapman, vicar. St. Elizabeth's Chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals.

All Sunday services at 10 a.m. First Sunday of each month is morning prayer, all other Sundays are Holy Eucharist. Nursery and Sunday School during service. Coffee hour follows service.

Thurs., July 16: Noon, Holy Eucharist.

Sun., July 19: 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist/Baptism.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

East and Main Streets, the Rev. Paul Millin, pastor; 851-9411.

Sun., July 19: 9 a.m., Church School for kindergarten through grade 3, Fellowship time after worship, nursery care provided.

Note: This summer schedule will be in place through September 6.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Corner of Main and South Streets, Jerry Cook, pastor, 658-9551. Sanctuary is wheelchair accessible.

Sunday: 9 a.m., Church School for all ages 10 a.m., Worship; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Choir. First Saturday: of each month, flea market.

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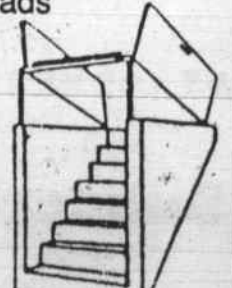
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Recycling your car, its parts and chemicals

by Tania Butler

Until recycling becomes automatic in all aspects of daily life, people need to shift into gear and clutch some recycling ideas about car maintenance.

First Gear: When it is time for an oil change, take you car to a gas station or service center that recycles oil and oil filters. Never dispose of oil in the garbage because it will contaminate the water supply. It takes only one quart of motor oil to pollute 250,000 gallons of water. Do-it-yourselfers should find gas stations or service centers that will accept and recycle used motor oil and used oil filters. Used motor oil can be re-refined into reusable motor oil over and over again.

Second gear: When the antifreeze needs changing, as with the oil, go to a gas station or repair center that recycles this toxic waste. Likewise, do-it-yourselfers should carefully put the old antifreeze in a tightly sealed container and take it to a station or center that in turn will send it to a facility to be redistilled. (animals are attracted by spilled antifreeze, which tastes sweet, and they die of its poison).

Third gear: When the battery dies, buy a new battery from an auto parts dealer who will take the old battery in trade and will recycle it. Old batteries are hazardous to store. Each battery contains about 18 pounds of lead and a gallon of sulfuric acid. If a service center is going to do the actual replacement work, verify that they will recycle the old battery.

Fourth gear: Tires will soon become more in demand for recycling as the nation undertakes the repaving of its highways. Federal highway projects will require a large percentage of new asphalt to be made of recycled tires. Meanwhile, when new tires are

needed, purchase long mileage tires. Maintain them properly by checking the air pressure once a month and keep them fully inflated. (Underinflated tires wear down faster). Rotate tires regularly (every 500 to 600 miles) and have them balanced when necessary. Take old tires to a dealer who recycles tires.

Fifth gear: CFC's are responsible for the increasing holes in the earth's protective ozone layer. All air conditioning servicing should be done at a service station that is properly equipped with machinery

known as "vampires" that suck the CFC's out of the air conditioners and therefore safely trap them for recycling.

Reverse: When a car finally reaches the end of its road and it is too old to sell or trade in, then the entire car itself can be taken to a scrap dealer to be recycled. Locally, Tewksbury Auto Parts, also known as Tewksbury Metals, will take cars at no cost, and recycle them. First they prepare cars by removing any remaining hazardous parts such as gas tanks, batteries, cables, oil, etc. Then the car is

shredded. The various metals are separated out for recycling and the remaining "fluff" (nonrecyclable, leftover materials such as upholstery, vinyl, etc.) is disposed of as trash.

In summary, when changing the oil, antifreeze, batteries, tires, coolant, or ultimately, the car itself, make recycling a priority. Give your car's maintenance business to service stations and centers that are recycling these items. If a station does not recycle, let them know you are going elsewhere to one that does.



Summer fun

There are always plenty of activities at the Wilmington Rec. Dept. playground. While other kids played ping pong, painted T-shirts or played on the monkey bars, Becky Russo was jumping rope, swung by Meghan Tighe and Kelly McGrath.

backyard gardening

by Hugh Wiberg

THEY'RE BAAAAACK!

I was checking one of my plum trees last Thursday, July 9, when I saw the first one. There he was, munching away on a plum leaf. The next five or six weeks will witness our annual battle with Japanese beetles.

Introduced accidentally to this country about 75 years ago, this insect pest has become a serious problem for home owners, in part because this beetle has no natural predator enemies in North America. Starlings are the only birds that will eat a few, but not enough to make a noticeable dent in their increasing populations. Every year, it seems, their numbers are up over the year before.

J.I. of Wilmington called Monday evening to report that the invasion was in high gear in his back yard. What, he asked, can he do to knock them down, without using a lot of toxic pesticides? His call was well timed, since this was the week I had planned to address Jap beetles.

Before we get to control methods, it might be of interest to some readers to know their life cycle. In early July, the female beetles emerge from the ground and are immediately ready for mating. As each female emerges, she gives off a tiny amount of a distinctive scent. This hormonal sex attractant is carried downwind until picked up by males who follow it to its source and mate with the female. After mating, the females lay their eggs in lawns and pastures. Soon the grubs hatch and pass through several larval stages through summer and fall, all the while causing extensive damage on grass roots and certain valuable plants. You can see

evidence of this damage as large brown spots on your lawn. With the approach of winter, the grubs burrow down and winter over below the frost line. In the spring they become active again, and until July, continue to feed on grass roots. The adult beetles, after mating and laying their eggs, feed voraciously for five or six weeks on a variety of trees, shrubs, flowers and a few vegetables until they die late in August.

How then can we keep Japanese beetle damage to a minimum? Here are some options:

1. Hand picking. This method is probably least effective of all, but should be mentioned in passing. Using a can with gasoline, kerosene or detergent, you can guide most beetles into the container with a small suck. Problem is, about one in three will fly away, rather than drop in the can, and you'd have to work long hours to begin to make a noticeable dent in their populations. This could be described as a classic case of shoveling sand against the tide.

2. Pesticides. One insecticide above all others is highly effective with Japanese beetles. This is Sevin (carbaryl) which I am increasingly reluctant to recommend. This is because Sevin is toxic, and lethal to bees. Used during daylight hours it can do a number on beneficial insects, including honey bees. I use Sevin rarely, and for just two insects; squash vine borers and Jap beetles, and I never apply it before 7:30 in the evening. By this late hour, the bees are safely back in their hives. If you have no philosophical problem using a toxic pesticide, Sevin is deadly to Japanese beetles, which do not appear to be developing a resistance

to it over the years. Apply it with a compressed air sprayer, and again (forgive the repetition) never use it before late in the evening.

3. Beetle traps. Several years ago, Jap beetle traps were developed. They are available at all garden supply centers and this is the time to set one out. The use of these traps is an ideal method to help in controlling this insect through its own natural biology. It provides a means compatible with the environment and helps us to avoid using toxic pesticides. Most of the traps (including Spectracides Bag a Bug traps) contain two attractants for maximum drawing power. A perfect copy of the natural female sex attractant is contained on a time controlled release strip. Also included is a proven floral lure contained in another small package in the kit. Together the baits last for five to six weeks, the life of the adult beetle.

There are a couple of important points to bear in mind when using these lure traps. First, do not hang the trap closer than 40 feet away from the plants you want to protect. Closer than this and you will attract more beetles to the foliage than the

trap can handle by itself. Second, the trap should not be hung where it is accessible to small children.

If you have a large piece of property, you will need three or four traps. Easy to follow set up instructions are included with each kit.

4. Milky Spore Disease. Milky spore (bacillus popilliae) infects the larvae and eventually kills them. Apply in granular form with a fertilizer spreader to grassy areas in the yard. The bacillus spore remains in the soil for a year or more, and will infect the next generation of grubs. Its limitation is that it takes about three years to have a significant impact on the beetle population, and tends to be rather expensive. Thus, lure traps are cheaper and considerably less expensive.

These are the available options for controlling Jap beetles. I did not mention organic "teas" made of garlic, onion and detergents because in my experience, they are not effective with this particular insect.

If any of our readers have used other control methods with some success, please contact me in care of the Town Crier and we will share them in a future column.

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For George Berardi baseball is More than a game

By DOUGLAS WOOD-BOYLE

If he had been a major league player, baseball could not have played more a role in the life of Woburn native George Berardi than it already has and he could not have done more to have the "Great American Pastime" be of service to the community.

Berardi's connection with "the boys of summer" goes back to Woburn High School where he started to play and winds through

a career that has led him through semi-pro ball, little league coach and umpire, major league scout, state coordinator for Massachusetts and a member of the International Board of Directors of Little League Baseball. He even met his wife of 45-years, Anne, through baseball.

Ironically, Berardi has been a big fan of the Boston Red Sox. However, he was never connected with the team until becoming a member of the BoSox Club in 1969.

One thing has always seemed to lead to another in Berardi's life, and through the Little League, he became acquainted with the work of the Jimmy Fund and has served with that organization since 1974. This month he will once again be heading up the Jimmy Fund Council of Greater Boston's Eighth Annual "Bud Light" Celebrity Golf Classic.

The Golf event, which raises funds for the Cancer research at

Berardi to S-4



WOBURN NATIVE GEORGE BERARDI is shown with some of the memorabilia he has collected over his years in baseball. Berardi has worked in the Little Leagues, played semi-pro ball, and scouted for the majors. Now he scouts for ways to help charity.

(Don Young photo)

THE CIRCUS comes to Reading

The Reading Rotary Club will be sponsoring the Vidbel's Olde Tyme Circus in Reading. Jessie

Mraz, chairperson of the Rotary Circus Committee, announced that their organization is bringing Vidbel's Olde Tyme Circus to the

Circus to S-4

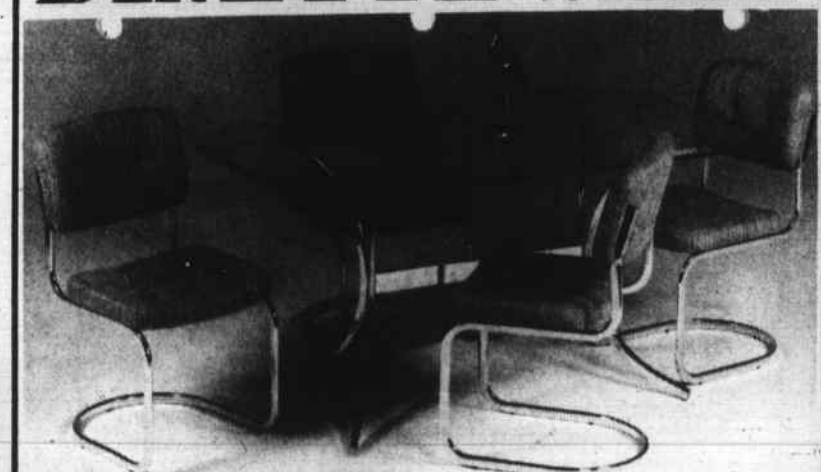
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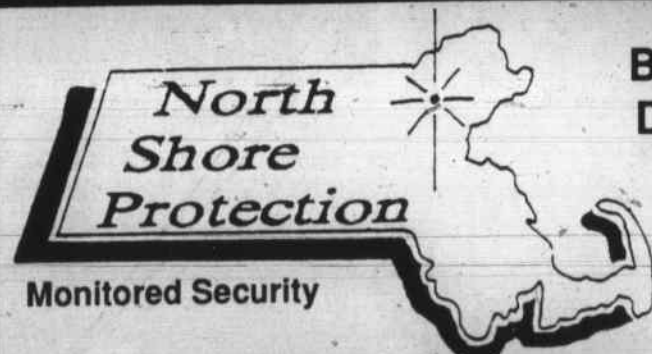
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Winchester Hospital births

MR. and MRS. PAUL BASTIAN (Debbie Stenquist) of Bradford announce the birth of their son, Joseph Paul, on June 27, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Stenquist, Jr. of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bastian of North Andover. Great grandmother is Josephine Balestrier of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. BARRY JO CERRA (Cynthia M. Magee) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Abraham Andrew, on June 30, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cerra of Fort Myers, Florida and Mrs. Theresa Magee of Lowell.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT COLLINS (Mary Dunkerley) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Stephanie Elizabeth, on July 1, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins of Woburn and Mrs. Paul Dunkerley of Arlington.

MR. and MRS. PAUL JOSEPH DIONNE (Schueler) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Paul James, on July 3, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Dionne of Woburn, Mrs. Geraldine Schroer of Indiana and James Schurler of Indiana.

MR. and MRS. DANIEL W. DOHERTY (Carinne A. Allitto) of Beverly announce the birth of their daughter, Samantha

Elizabeth, on June 30, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allitto of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. John Doherty of Danvers. Great grandparents are Mrs. Amelia Scarsmotti, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doherty and Mrs. Marie Cody.

MR. and MRS. JAMES M. EDWARDS (Patricia A. Swymer) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, James Robert Joseph, on June 28, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Swymer of Winchester.

MR. and MRS. JOHN JOHN-STONE (Cynthia Quandt) of Burlington announce the birth of their son, Brad Robert, on June 25, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Boreman of Wilmington, Alexander Quandt of Wilmington, Shirley Quandt of Tewksbury.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES J. LINEHAN (Janice L. Bellino) of Burlington announce the birth of their son, Charles Joseph, on June 23, 1992. Grandparent honors are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bellino of Burlington.

MR. and MRS. STEPHEN J. LOVETT (Kells) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Kyle Patrick, on June 25, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Rita Lovett of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kells of Murrieth, California.

MR. and MRS. STEVEN MARSHALL (Sheila Mullen) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Christopher Steven, on June 30, 1992. He joins his sister Kerri and brother Michael at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Marshall of Woburn, Charles Mullen of Stoneham and Mrs. Margaret Mullen of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. STEVEN MC CUE (Susan E. Stone) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Chad Michael on July 1, 1992. He joins his sister Elyse at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. George Stone and Mr. and Mrs. James McCue, all of Woburn. Great grandmothers are Mary McLaughlin and Philomena Angelini, both of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. GREGORY PAWLOWSKI (Karen Lynch) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Rebecca Ann, on June 24, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lynch of Woburn, Mrs. Jadwiga Stead of Woburn, Julius Pawlowski of Rochester, N.H.

MR. and MRS. STEPHEN CHIECO (Jane Wilson) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Jean, on July 3, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Vito Chieco of Ocala, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wilson, Jr. of Reading.

MR. and MRS. PAUL F. SAWYER (Marie E. Edwards) of Woburn announce the birth of

their son, Paul Lawrence, on June 27, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Madelyn Edwards of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Sawyer of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT SOLAZZI (Maryellen Flaherty) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Kara Anne, on June 28, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flaherty of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Americo Solazzi of Sarasota, Florida.

MR. and MRS. ERIC SULLIVAN (Valerie Bridge) of Wilmington announce the birth of their son, Christopher Eric, on June 26, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Joan Bridge of Woburn and James Sullivan of Melrose.

MR. and MRS. TANNATT (Nancy L. Ryder) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Katlyn Marie, on June 27, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ryder of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Tannatt of Haverhill.

MR. and MRS. KENNETH UMSTEAD (Tricia Lanni) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Trudy Mae, on June 29, 1992. She joins her sister, Tracy Marie. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Lanni of Westford, formerly of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Umstead of Roebling, N.J.

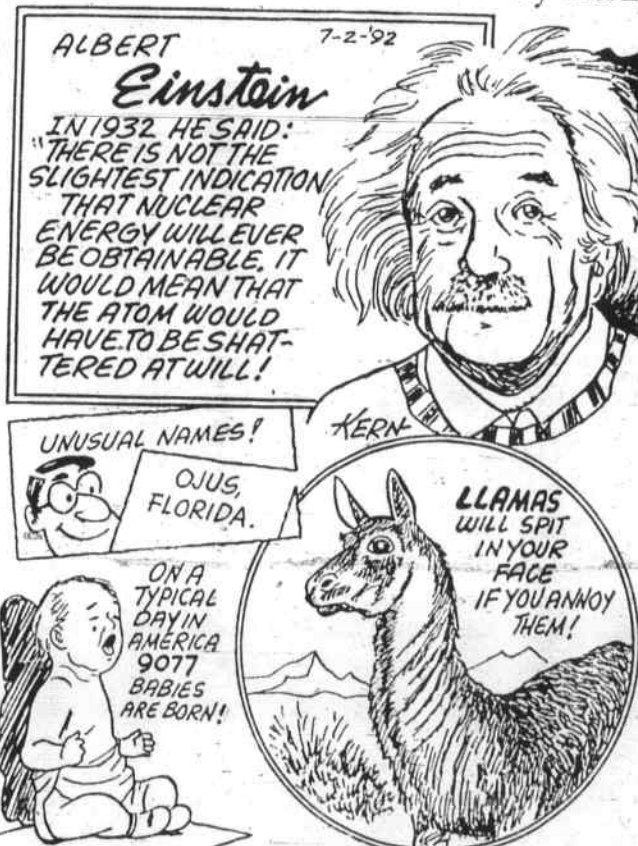


its DIFFERENT By How



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them? ANSWERS: Dress, Teeth, Window, Bush, Arm, Mouth, Chimney

IT JUST SO HAPPENED by Kern



Out of Town Births

MR. and MRS. TONY DEVITO (Annette) of Andover announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica Rose, on May 27, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Anthony DeVito of Reading and Roger and Elma Martin of Marysville, Michigan. Great grandmothers are Annabell Bertolin of Marysville, Michigan and Anna Martin of Rochester, Michigan.

MR. and MRS. JACK LAMBE (Lisa) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Kristen Anne, on June 29, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Yeates of Vestal, New York and Mr. and Mrs. William Lambe of East Weymouth. Great grandfather is Leo Bilsky of Johnson City, New York.

Melrose-Wakefield Hospital births

MR. and MRS. ROBERT JOSEPH BARBARO (Diane Kerri Hurley) of Wakefield announce the birth of their son, Mark Jordan, on June 23, 1992. He joins his brother Robbie at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Marjorie E. Hurley of Lynnfield.

Michael, on June 26, 1992. He joins his sister Megan at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Max Johnson of Woburn and Carol Silva of Lawrence.

MR. and MRS. ALLAN MICHAEL MARCUS (Lori) of North Andover announce the birth of their son, Allan Joseph, on June 26, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Joseph and Janice Puztizzi of Reading and Stanley and Lorraine Marcus of Peabody.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL DENNIS SILVA (Dianne Jean Johnson) of Arlington announce the birth of their son, Craig

Leonard LaBua, M.D.

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Roy Epstein, M.D.

Charlotte Richards, M.D.

Board Certified in Obstetrics and Gynecology

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on Thursday, July 23rd

from 6 to 8 p.m.

to bid farewell to Dr. LaBua and to meet Drs. McDowell, Epstein and Richards.

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ALL SALES FINAL

Boston Dress Co. Middlesex Mall — Burlington

M-F 10-9 Sat 10-6 Sun 12-5



MEMBER OF THE FRIENDS OF WINCHESTER HOSPITAL recently held their Annual Meeting at the Town Hall in Winchester. The business meeting and installation of new officers was preceded by a tea, prepared by the Hospitality Chairman, Audrey Caulfield and her committee. The guest speaker was Joseph Pappalardo, Administrative Director of Respiratory Services at Winchester Hospital. His topic was the new sleep laboratory at Winchester Hospital. (Left to right back row) Ruth Ayers, Winchester; Alice Modica, Reading; Averill Olsen, Reading; Joanne Immerman, Reading; Ann Merry, Wakefield (left to right front row) Christine Randazzo, President of Friends of Winchester Hospital, Concord; Margaret Millican, Winchester; Angela Catalano, Winchester; Rita Rose, Burlington; Dot Hoyt, Reading; Charlette Chite, Winchester; Audrey Caulfield, Winchester.

Elder Services announces winners

On June 30th, Mystic Valley Elder Services held its monthly 1000 Club drawing in Reading at the Congregate meal site at 75 Pearl Street. Seven lucky winners were chosen on that Tuesday.

The individuals chosen were: Arthur H. Gardner, Winner #355, \$1,000; Helen Gendron, #742, \$200; Edith L. Elder, #011, \$100; Alyce M. Waldron, #220, \$50; Thomas J. Giampietro, Jr., #276, \$50; Katherine A. Staack, #741,

\$50; James E. Lougee, #185, \$50.

The next drawing will be held on July 28th at the North Reading Congregate meal site, Church on the Common, 272 Haverhill Street, North Reading. The prizes that will be awarded totaling \$1,500 are: one \$1,000, one \$200, one \$100 and four \$50 prizes. Everyone is eligible to join the club. For an application form call Mystic Valley Elder Services at (617) 324-7705. The 1000 Club

committee meets on Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. at Mystic Valley and can be reached at the above phone number during those hours.

Mystic Valley Elder Services, Inc. is a non-profit agency annually serving over 10,000 elder people and their caregivers in partnership with our local Council on Aging in Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham and Wakefield. The agency is committed to providing quality care in programs which include case management, protective services, nursing home ombudsmen and a nutrition program for home delivered and congregate meals. For more information please call Mystic Valley Elder Services, Inc., at (617) 324-7705.

NEMH birth

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM STUKEY (Mary K.) of Wilmington announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica Lyn, on June 30, 1992. She joins her brothers Derek, Billy and Bert at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Stukey of Woburn, Arthur Munchbach of Dedham and MaryLou Munchbach of Florida.

About the Towns

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

"About The Towns" covers recent events in the 13-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About The Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

MELROSE - After considering more than 80 resumes, Nancy Kukura, president of Melrose Massachusetts TeleVision, has announced the hiring of an executive director and the implementation of its Channel 3 Community Bulletin Board.

Hartley Pleshaw of Methuen will head the actual start up and daily operations of Melrose's first local access station, and in that capacity will have to be able to "do it all": buy equipment, design the studio, provide training, arrange programming, produce, direct, and more.

Pleshaw has worked as a researcher, production assistant, producer, host, reporter, and program director. He has set up studios, taught classes and handled budgets, equipment and community outreach needs in Lawrence, Pepperell and at WGBH-TV in Boston.

BURLINGTON - Burlington Food Pantry Director Miriam Malkasian urges residents to call (617) 270-6625 if they know of others who need emergency food rations.

Part of the townwide volunteer organization People Helping People, the pantry is run by about 20 residents from a small building in the parking lot of St. Mark's. Those with longterm needs are referred to other agencies.

MALDEN - Malden's City Council voted recently to complete a connector road from Pleasant Street in front of City Hall to Exchange Street, giving the downtown a new look and allowing traffic to make a completed circle in the downtown area, rather than dead-ending at City Hall.

Malden merchants, Chamber of Commerce members and representatives of the First Congregational Church support the change which is made possible by federal monies under a Section 108 loan, part of Malden's Community Development Block Grant.

The change will create about

20 new parking spaces as part of a \$1.8 million project that will include road and sidewalk repair on other city sections; and offers the potential for a flow-through to the new Super Stop and Shop site under construction on Route 60.

READING - With Fire Chief
Towns to S-4

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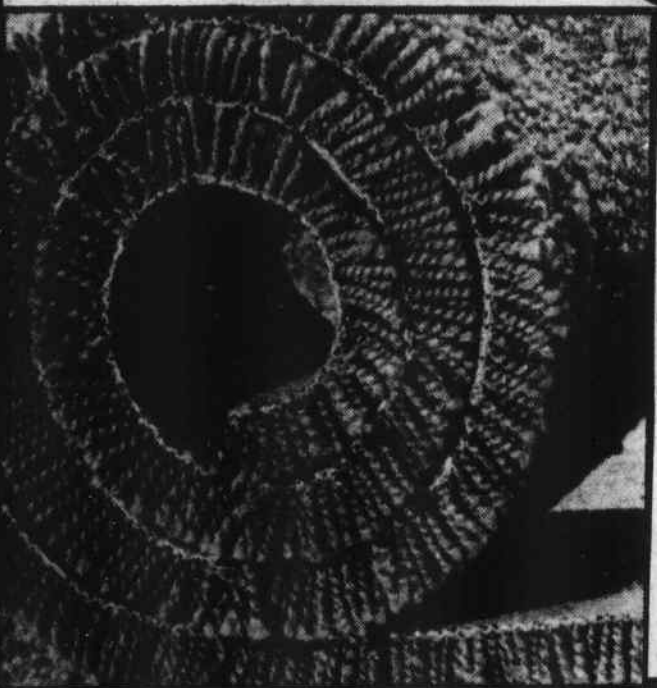
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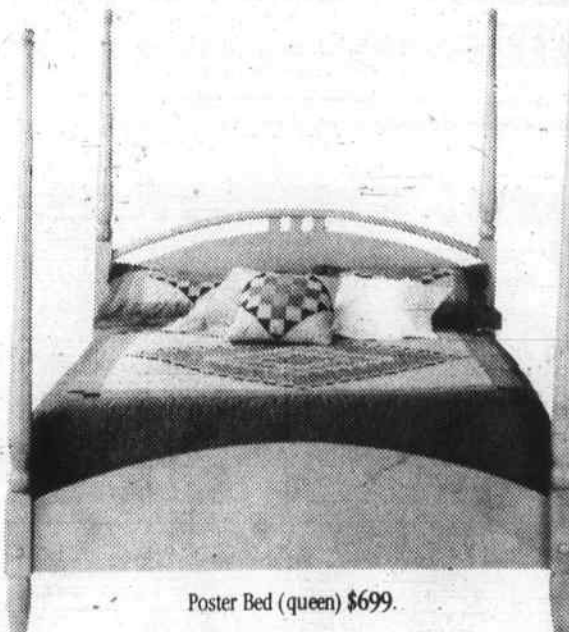
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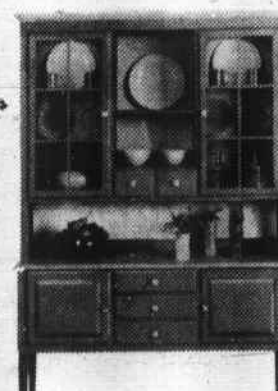
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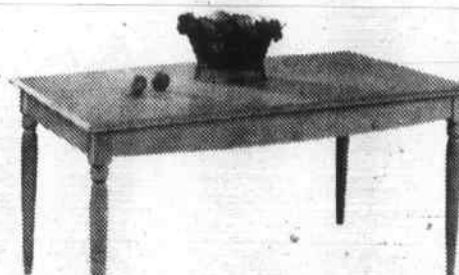
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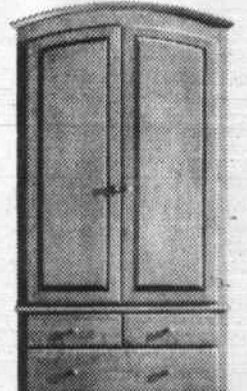
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More than a game

From S-1
The Dana Farber Cancer Institute funded by the Jimmy Fund, takes place July 30, at the Colonial Hilton Hotel and Resort in Wakefield.

His most recent accomplishment was to bring the International Congress of Little League to Boston for the first time. Berardi said the event brought over 1,000 delegates from 40 different countries to visit Boston during the fiftieth anniversary of Little League Baseball.

It also led to Berardi finding himself in an umpire's uniform for this year's Old Timer's Game at Fenway Park in May.

As one event seems to intertwine with another the best way to tell Berardi's story is from the beginning.

After Woburn High School, Berardi continued playing in organized baseball by joining the former Malden City Club, a semi-pro team that was sponsored by the Chicago Cubs in the Inner City League. He recalls that two or three of his former teammates were signed to contracts with the majors. It was during this time period that Berardi met Anne DiCenzo of Cambridge.

Luckily, for George, Anne was interested in baseball. He remembers that she was staying with a friend who had a brother on another team.

The two had come to see that team play against the Malden team opening the opportunity for Berardi and Dizenzo to meet.

George said that within six months they were married. The rest is history that has resulted in a family of three boys (all active in Little League) and four girls.

Those children have all grown and the Berardi's are the grandparents of nine. The youngest boy of the grandchildren is just getting around to continue the tradition by starting in a T-Ball league.

George recalled that T-ball was actually started by the Kansas City Royals as a training technique for weak hitters.

In 1973 the team started to use the technique during its training season in St. Petersburg, Florida as a way to level off the swing of errant batters.

Berardi notes that for the kids using the method, it is a good way to teach them to keep their heads down during the swing.

Anne's interest in baseball has not been dampened over the years

and George notes that when they attend Red Sox games together, he goes to the Press Box as a member of the BoSox Club and gets the statistics sheets for Anne to use in her scoring of the game.

Berardi notes that his own little league career started in 1951 when former Daily Times Chronicle Sports Editor Bob Varcy "asked me to be a volunteer umpire."

He stayed in that position up until 10-years ago.

Along the way, his experience with the Little League led Berardi to paying positions as an umpire for high school and college games.

In 1969 his umpiring brought him to the Little League World Series at Williamsport, Pennsylvania and the first game game won by the team from Taiwan.

In 1963, Berardi's avocation with Little League started to soar as he was named the assistant district administrator for District 13. Although he is now retired from the state Right of Way Bureau, while he worked for the department he was also heavily involved in all of his other activities.

In 1960, Berardi was named as the District 13 Administrator and in 1969 Little League President Peter J. McGovern named Berardi as the state coordinator for Massachusetts.

In 1987, Berardi was elected to the Little League's International Board of Directors and serves on it today.

He lists as one his high points the fact that he was able to arrange to have the Board in Boston for Little League's Golden Anniversary.

It was during the festivities at the Convention that Berardi was overheard telling about his umpiring experience. The Sox were looking for another person to fill out the umpiring roster for the Old Timers Game at Fenway Park and Berardi was asked and he gladly accepted.

The tradition of a Berardi being an umpire in Little League is being carried on by his four sons. In the past Berardi would team up with at least one of his sons during a game and every so often they could work out the schedule so that all four of them would umpire together.

Berardi notes that during those occasions he liked to see the look of surprise on the players faces when they saw a full complement of umpires at a game instead of just one or two.

In 1958, Berardi was attending the Little League World Series and during a conversation with a friend he was offered a scouting position with the then Kansas City Athletics. He remained with the team when they went to Oakland and eventually scouted for the Seattle Pilots, Milwaukee Brewers and the Montreal Expos.

"Ironically I never scouted for the Red Sox, although I always

wanted to," Berardi said.

His career as a major league scout came to an end when the teams got together and formed the Central Scouting Bureau.

At that time he approached the Red Sox but they were only keeping full time scouts.

In 1969 Berardi became a member of the BoSox Club and through that group became interested in the Jimmy Fund. He was named to the Board of Directors of the BoSox in 1976, by then Red Sox vice president, Bill Crowley.

In 1974, he was approached by the Jimmy Fund to help the Little League get involved with the Cancer research fundraiser.

That work has led to the formation of a post-season Little League play-off that came from a conversation with Rico Petrocelli about three-years ago.

Between the two of them and others a program was worked out where Little League players that were 10-years-old would play a 10 to 12 game schedule within the district using Little League rules.

The winner of the post series play get to go to a Red Sox game and the team that raises the most money get a free lunch at Fenway Park.

In 1990 the goal was \$7,500 and the five Little League Districts involved raised a total of \$30,000. Last year, four more districts were added to the competitions and a total of \$77,000 was raised.

This year a total of 10 districts will be involved.

Again it was a combination of Berardi's association with Little League and with the BoSox Club that helped to form the Challenger Program which is established to provide tickets for special needs groups to attend Red Sox games.

Berardi was president of the BoSox at the time and former owner Jean Yawkey told the public relations department that the team should get more involved with programs for children.

Berardi was approached with the problem by Public Relations person Dick Bresciani.

Although he took on the program as president, Berardi has now been named as its chairman.

Under the program, the BoSox collect bats and balls and other memorabilia from Red Sox players and those from the visiting teams. These are sold at the monthly BoSox luncheons which usually attract over 300 people.

All the money raised is used to answer the letters of request from special needs groups looking for tickets to the games.

At present the program is able to keep current with the ticket requests and Berardi notes that it is not for a lack of requests.

Now that Berardi is retired from his regular work he can turn his focus onto his charitable work. That could only be to the good of those people in need.

Senior Olympics held in Melrose

The seniors at The Green Street Center in Melrose held their annual Senior Olympics in June. They participated in eight sports events including: horse-shoes, golf, nerf ball, basketball, sponge throw, bowling, shuffleboard, and ring toss.

A special treat in June was a magic show and ice cream sundae party given to the staff and clients at Green Street by The Elmhurst Nursing Home.

Steve Gangi presented his program of favorite old tunes and music trivia on June 12 and 16. This type of activity is made possible to Green Streeters with funds from the Melrose Arts Council.

"Circus in Reading"

From S-1
field directly behind the Reading High School Field House on Monday, July 27 for performances at 6 and 8:15 p.m. The familiar red and white striped big top will be set up at the High School field for the one-day engagement.

The local Rotary Club selected Vidbel's Circus because of their widespread reputation for presenting outstanding Family Entertainment. Joyce Vidbel, the only woman in the U.S. to own and manage a traveling circus, is very proud of this reputation. As a grandparent, she is very much aware of the shortage of professional-quality entertainment which can be enjoyed by families and is still within the budget of families. One of Joyce's favorite statements is, "My circus is simply our families entertaining your families for two hours on circus day."

The 1992 edition of Vidbel's Olde Tyme circus is totally different from the performances which were presented in 1991. Joyce

Vidbel explains, "I have a policy of changing our performance every year because we are invited to return to many communities year after year. People know that they will always see a new and refreshing circus performance when Vidbel's Circus comes to town each year." This year the performances will include elephants, clowns, aerialists, a lively circus band and much more.

When Vidbel's Circus is not on tour, their winter home is located in Windham, New York in the Catskill Mountain region. The 1992 tour includes visits to 11 states along the East Coast and the season runs from April through September.

Tickets for the circus are on sale at the following locations around Reading: The YMCA, Harrow's Restaurant, Johnson's Hardware, Winslow's and the Reading Co-operative Bank. Tickets are \$5 in advance and 50% of sales will go to the Rotary Club and its projects. For further information call (617) 944-7989.

Towns From S-3

Leonard Redfern retiring on August 31st, the Town of Reading is accepting applications for the position of Fire Chief for its 43-person firefighting department.

Responsibilities could also include that of Emergency Management Coordinator.

The salary to be offered is \$62,350, depending on qualifications.

STONE ZOO - "We have been overwhelmed by the number of people - more than 300 in a very short time - who have indicated an interest in volunteering at the zoo," note the friends to reopen Stone Zoo.

The hundred or so who indicated an interest in working in the admissions and concessions areas were contacted first. Everyone else will be contacted and inter-

views set up with Stone Zoo staff supervisors.

"Please be patient with us," note the friends, "and please don't lose interest in volunteering at the zoo!"

SENIOR CENTER - The ground has been broken at Reading's new senior center, "a very happy day for the Town of Reading," according to Reading Town Manager Peter Hechenbleikner.

Thanks to a \$757,000 grant awarded by the Massachusetts Small Cities Program of the Executive Office of Communities and Development, Reading's former central fire station - constructed in 1883 - will soon become a second home to the many Reading senior citizens who frequent the basement of the former Pearl Street School.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

— A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings —

B.U. EVENING AT FENWAY PARK

The Boston University Downtown Alumni Club will host an evening at Fenway Park on Tuesday, July 28. Dinner will begin at 6:15 p.m. at the Diamond at Fenway, located on the corner of Brookline Avenue and Lansdowne Street, adjacent to Fenway Park in Boston (entrance is 78-82 Lansdowne Street) and will be followed by a baseball game as the Boston Red Sox take on the Texas Rangers at 7:35 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 per person. For reservations or further information, please call (617) 353-9511.

PRENATAL EXERCISES AT WINCHESTER

Winchester Hospital offers an exercise program to prepare women for the changes which occur before, during and after childbirth. The classes are designed to enhance a woman's pregnancies by teaching toning exercises and relaxation techniques.

Classes are held Mondays and Thursdays from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. For dates and price information call Winchester Hospital's Health Education Department at (617) 756-2220.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HERMAN MELVILLE

In honor of Herman Melville's 173rd birthday, Mystic Seaport Museum will sponsor its 7th annual reading of Melville's classic, "Moby Dick." The reading of all 135 chapters begins at noon on Friday, July 31, and continues through the night. Seaport visitors and staff will read aloud on deck and in the fo'c'sle of the whaleship Charles W. Morgan. Copies of the novel are available to those who want to join in or follow the reading.

The marathon reading also features the National Theatre of the Deaf reading and signing chapter 9, "The Sermon." The performance on the foredeck of the Morgan begins at 6:30 p.m. on July 31.

"This is a wonderfully dramatic passage and the presentation by the National Theatre of the Deaf is an exciting interpretation," said Jan V. Larson, Seaport supervisor of school services and originator of the Melville reading.

Jack Putnam of Manhattan's South Street Seaport Museum will also appear at this year's marathon. Putnam has memorized several chapters of the book, including the first chapter "Loomings," which he will recite in the voice and character of Herman Melville. Putnam has been presenting his impression of Melville since 1986 at South Street Seaport, where he is a research fellow, a storyteller and buyer and manager of South Street Seaport's bookstore.

Chantey singing and costumed roleplayers will enhance the readings during the marathon. Loyal participants from years past have already reserved their favorite chapters months in advance of this unique literary event.

The public can join the reading again the next day, on August 1, from 9 a.m. until noon, when a great, white Birthday cake marks the end of the marathon.

Admission to the Seaport is \$14.50 for adults, \$8.75 for children 6-15, free for 5 and under. Participation in the Melville reading is included in the admission fee.

GERWICK PUPPETS IN CHILDREN'S PERFORMANCE

The Gerwick Puppets will perform "Adventures from Thornton W. Burgess" in a special summer program for children in the Rabb Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library in Copley Square on Tuesday, July 21st, at 11:30 a.m.

"Unc' Billy Possum Raids the hen House" and "Adventures with Whitefoot the Woodmouse" have been adapted from tales by Massachusetts author Thornton Burgess and are performed by puppeteers Deborah Costine and Lenny Gerwick of Southborough. The two stories feature animals found in Massachusetts like Johnny Chuck, Reddy Fox, Peter Rabbit, Hooty Owl, and Unc' Billy Possum who are portrayed in their daily activities, such as hunting for food, building nests, making friends, and hiding from their enemies. Sometimes the animals respond to comments and advice given by the audience. The production is enhanced by hand-painted scenery and recorded classical music.

The program is free and open to the public and is intended for children four years old and older and their families. Seating is limited and the BPL regrets that day-care groups cannot be accommodated for this event. For further information, please contact the Children's Room of the Boston Public Library at (617) 536-5400, Ext. 328.

SAT & PSAT VERBAL PREPARATION COURSE

Last minute registration is now being accepted for Minuteman Tech's highly successful SAT & PSAT Verbal Preparation course scheduled for July, 20-31. Students may enroll in a morning (8:30 to 11:30) or afternoon (12 noon to 3 p.m.) session. This outstanding two week course prepares college bound seniors, juniors and sophomores for the verbal portion of the exam.

Students learn proven strategies that may lead to score gains of between 60 and 180 points and gain the confidence needed to perform at the highest level possible on the College Board Exams. The course instructor is a 16-year veteran of SAT preparation.

Participants gain proficiency in a variety of techniques designed to solving the analogy and sentence completion test items. An in-depth approach to the reading comprehension question, a most troublesome sub test, will be presented. Intensive vocabulary development will also be featured. The course provides the missing link for bright high school students whose potential sometimes

may not be reflected in standardized test scores.

When to guess, how to score and interpret test results are a few of the many questions this course answers. Students practice and apply skills by taking SAT's given in previous years. Some students also improve math scores by developing test taking strategies.

The instructor, Roberta Wolman, has been successfully preparing students for the SAT for more than 16 years. She is a full time Reading and Learning Disabilities Specialist at Minuteman Tech in Lexington, and a Registered Educational Tutor with The Learning Disabilities Network in Rockland. Previously, Ms. Wolman taught at Boston University. In addition, she has served as a consultant and author in the field of education.

Minuteman Tech Summer School offers more than 40 courses in academics, arts & crafts, athletics, music, practical skills and computer education. For a course guide or further information contact Minuteman Tech Community Education at (617) 861-7150, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. SAT Prep course tuition is

\$210; materials are additional. To obtain specific course information call the instructor, Roberta Wolman, at (617) 395-8045 (evenings).

HOME OF THE ALCOTT'S IS OPEN

The Orchard House, home of the Alcotts, is located at 399 Lexington Road, in Concord. Guided tours are available of this home where Louise May Alcott wrote Little Women. The museum collection consists mainly of the personal objects and furnishings which belonged to the Alcott family.

The House is opened to the public from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays and holidays. Admission charge is Adults, \$4; Seniors, College Students with valid I.D., and 13-18 years, \$3.50; 6-12, \$2.50; children under 6 are admitted free.

The Orchard House also offers workshops, lecture series, living history programs and birthday parties for children and adults.

For more information, call (508) 269-4118.

BODY SHOP SUMMER CAMP FOR YOUTHS

Kids! Don't miss out on the fun this Summer! Winchester Hospital is offering Body Shop Summer Camp for youths ages 8 to 16.

This unique day camp program will combine sports and physical awareness with creative activities

and nutrition education. Participants will be taught how to control their weight and develop self esteem.

Body Shop camp is a four-week program, and will run on Thursdays July 23rd, 30th and August 6th and 13th from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Winchester Hospital Health Promotion Center.

Scholarships are available for those who qualify. For more information, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220.

FREE SAILING AND SUNSET REGATTA

Following a day of free sailing for the public, local sports celebri-

ties, media personalities, elected officials and corporate VIP's will gather along the Charles River to join skippers from Community Boating's Junior Program on July 30 for a sunset celebrity regatta, the second annual "Kids Sail the Stars." This unique Boston event showcases the talents of today's young people and raises money for the Junior Program in which kids can learn to sail, row and windsurf all summer for only \$1.

The celebrity regatta is a chance for kids to demonstrate their sailing accomplishments to celebrities and the public. In 10 foot sailboats flying the name of a

Cntd. to S-6

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and to introduce

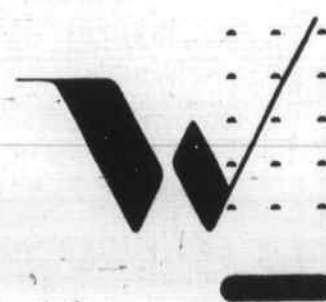
EMERGENCY EXPRESS SERVICES

The new Emergency Department is part of a two million dollar facility renovation program enabling Winchester Hospital to meet the growing needs of the 20 communities we serve.

Winchester Hospital Express Emergency Services is a convenient, efficient alternative for patients with urgent, but non-critical medical problems and injuries.

Located in Winchester Hospital's expanded Emergency Department, Express Emergency Services is staffed by Winchester Hospital's expert team of Emergency Medicine physicians and nurses.

For more information, call (617) 756-2000.



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Calendar

From S-5

Team or corporate sponsor, the young skippers will enlist the help of a local celebrity and together they will navigate their way to the finish line.

The day begins at 10 a.m. with free sailing for the public. Experienced sailors will be waiting to give rides and free instruction. At 4:30 p.m. the celebrity race gets under way with a skipper's meeting. After the race, spectators are invited to join kids and their "stars" on the dock for an awards ceremony, photo session, clambake and dancing. WHDH TV 7 is an official media sponsor so excellent coverage is guaranteed.

Serving over 5,000 adult and youth members, Community Boating, Boston has earned a national reputation for providing the pleasures of sailing to all people from all places for the past 51 years. The program offers sailing and windsurfing lessons for all levels. Membership includes night sailing, Boston harbor trips, parties and much more.

All activities on July 30 take place at Community Boating, located on the Esplanade behind the Hatch Shell. (Red Line Charles Station T stop) To find out more about free sailing or how to become involved with the regatta, call (617) 523-1038. All facilities are fully accessible.

SINGLES DANCE IN WILMINGTON

A Singles Dance will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Middlesex Ave. in Wilmington on July 25 beginning at 8 p.m. The donation is \$6. It is sponsored by the Reading Chapter of TSL. Questions, telephone (617) 942-0165.

MORE AUDITIONS FOR SINGERS' WORKSHOP

Singers' Workshop, the summer home of the Treble Chorus of

New England, is holding a second set of auditions due to great community response. On July 18 and July 19 from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Marie Stultz the Artistic Director and her staff will be auditioning children ages 7 to 15 to participate in the summer classical music program.

Singers' Workshop will be held August 10-15 at Trinitarian Church in North Andover. In its sixteenth season The Singers' Workshop offers voice instruction, score reading skills, foreign language diction, music theory, ensemble, and staging techniques. For those who wish to experience the excitement of opera, this year's Opera Workshop, the preceding weekend, will prepare Dido and Aeneas. The one-week program concludes with two public performances.

The Singer's Workshop is the summer home of the Andover-based Treble Chorus of New England which includes children 7-17 from 26 cities and towns. The chorus recently performed at the most successful Songs for Suppers concert at Merrimack College to benefit the Greater Boston Food Bank and Lawrence's Bread and Roses.

This season the chorus sang the St. Matthew Passion with Boston Cecilia and gala Christmas concerts with Greater Lawrence Chorus at Merrimack and Messiah at Methuen Music Hall. In September, male singers were filmed in Paramount Pictures feature film School Ties to be released in August. The Treble Chorus of New England will make its Carnegie Hall debut in April 1993 and the children will give a concert tour in England in July.

Singer's Workshop offers scholarships for both the summer program and the academic year Treble Chorus of New England season. All auditions on July 18 and 19 will be held at the Treble Chorus of New England office at 7 Upton Avenue, North Reading.

For further information and a brochure please call (508) 664-4705 or (508) 475-7334.

NEW MASSACHUSETTS PRODUCTION GUIDE

The Massachusetts Film Office is publishing a new production guide that will represent the talents of the Massachusetts production community. Massachusetts film and television industry professionals are encouraged to be listed in the book by calling the Massachusetts Film Office immediately at (617) 973-8800 to receive a form.

Also, Massachusetts businesses that are interested in servicing filmmakers should do the same. All forms must be completed and returned to the Massachusetts Film Office by July 31. There is no listing fee.

The guide will be used as a marketing tool with the Los Angeles and international film and television industries as well as a resource for the indigenous production community.

UPCOMING EVENTS AT PRINCE RESTAURANT

Coming events at the Prince Restaurant, Route 1 South, Saugus include the following:

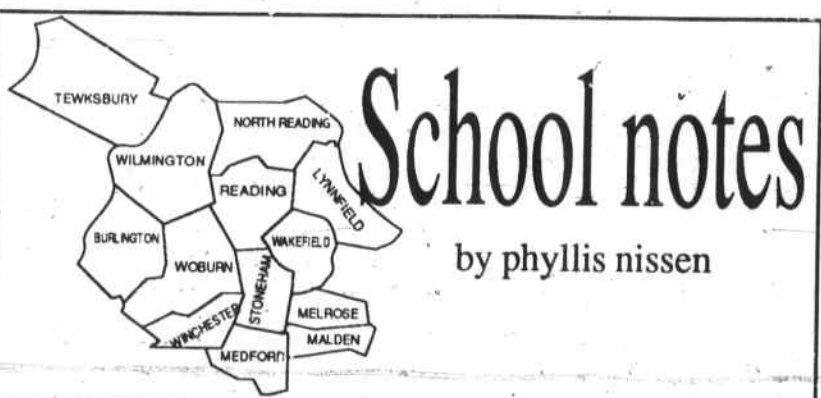
Sundays during July and August - Bobby Fomire Band, 8 to 11 p.m., WW Room. Classic hits (Elvis, Beatles, etc.), \$3 admission at door.

July 20, 22, 27 and 29, Monday and Wednesday shows - Karen Roberts Show, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for senior citizens. \$7.50 per person includes admission to show, cheese pizzas, soda and coffee. Call for reservations. There is a 20% discount for reserved groups of 10 or more people.

July 29 through August 2, Thursday through Sunday - Lenny Clarke returns to Giggles for seven shows, \$15 per person. Advanced reservations only. Call Early.

Enjoy Giggles Comedy Club every Thursday through Saturday. Shows are held Thursday at 9 p.m., \$8 admission; Friday 9 p.m. show for summer, \$10 admission and Saturday, 8 and 10 p.m. shows, \$10 admission. Call for reservations.

For more information and/or reservations call (617) 233-9950 or 233-9953.



School notes

by phyllis nissen

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

—Thanks to the thriving Wilmington Business-School Partnership coordinated by Al Fessenden, materials valued at \$66,853 were donated to the Wilmington schools during the 1991-92 school year.

Materials included everything from Scotch tape to laminate, office furniture, paper, electrical components, file cabinets, computers, typewriters, lab supplies, and more.

—White armbands were handed out at Melrose High graduation as a symbol of support for violence-free schools because of an incident at the high school early in June involving four high school seniors and many rumors.

The incident has led to the formation of a committee of

administrators, teachers, parents, and students to study discipline policies at Melrose High.

—Congratulations to the following members of the National Junior Honor Society, students at Woburn's Joyce Middle School; and to their new officers.

Sixth (going into seventh, and so on) grade members are: Timothy Barry, Daniel Borgasano, Christopher Costa, Peter Crowley, Christina Kesaris, John Mateus, Samuel Moscoso, Shawn O'Keefe, Christine Schuck, Melissa Thornley, Melinda Turner, Kimberly Wells, and Melissa Yore.

Seventh grade members are: James Byington, Jr., Courtney Kennedy, Kathleen Killilea, Elizabeth Thorpe, Sarah Winkle and inductees Robert Farrow, Michael Hagopian, Jessica Hosman, William Mearls, Erin Noble, Jillian Powers, and Thomas Rabbitt.

Eighth grade members are: Anthony Bunker, Kristen Fee, Jennifer McDonald, Seana

Cntd. To S-7



Celtics Legend Red Auerbach was at the Prince Restaurant in Saugus last Wednesday evening in a fund-raiser for the Red Auerbach Fund to raise money for underprivileged children. Guests included Celtics executives Jan Volk (far left) and Dick Gaviet (second from left) as well as the "Chief", Robert Parrish. The jam packed event was well recieved with a fine dinner and pizza plus lots of Celtics stories from Auerbach and other head table speakers.

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Chicland opens near Route 93

Old fashioned goodness has returned to New England! Chicland is now open, located at exit 45 on Route 93 at the site of the former LeBiteque Restaurant. Remember how Grandma made everything at home? Chicland recreates flavor in every main entree, baked item, side dish, and dessert. General Manager Ron Sava invites the public to Chiclands new dining room.

A new theme concept in family dining, not found anywhere in New England, Chicland has become a reality after 2 years of menu and concept development. European style rotisseries create perfect prime rib, and the mouth watering rotisserie chicken and turkey round.

When was the last time you had chicken soup and home made chicken chowder you couldn't stop talking about? Chicland is to return you to an era gone by. They cook and prepare everything right on the premises with no additives, preservatives or artificial coloring, just good old fashioned flavor. All fried items are cooked in 100% cholesterol free canola oil and they serve only fresh fish, never frozen, delivered daily from Boston's fish piers. The menu was developed with

heart healthy choices in mind. In the lobby you'll see the old fashioned bakery and deli with 1/2 sour pickles you used to see in wooden barrels. While waiting for your take out order you can browse at the gift counter or visit the NEW Roosters lounge. At Roosters, multi screen lounge, you can watch your favorite sports events.

And, if you're with the whole

family, kidsland is for you. A child oriented entertainment room and a custom made chicken-go-round are there for your enjoyment. Kids are important, too. For that special occasion, 3 function or meeting rooms are available, accommodating from 25-300 guests with customized menus to suit particular tastes. Chicland is opened daily 11 am-12 pm.

Rev. Alice B. Lane appointed Visiting Nurse Chaplain

Rev. Alice B. Lane has been appointed Chaplain of Visiting Nurse Hospice, Jacquelyn Galluzzi, Administrator, has announced.

She holds a Master of Divinity from Harvard Divinity School, 1984. She prepared at the Chaplaincy Training Program, Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, in 1972, and at the Chaplaincy Program, McLean Hospital, Belmont, in 1983-84.

The purpose of Hospice pastoral counseling is to identify the patient's spiritual needs and refer them back to their own pastor. When there is no local religious

connection, then the Hospice chaplain is available to the family.

Rev. Lane has said, "As a parish minister, I have walked with people along the path of terminal illness. Whatever I can do to help anyone stay out of a hospital and die at home, if that is the patient's and family's wish, I am utterly dedicated to doing this and welcome an opportunity to be part of a Hospice program." She is in fellowship with the Unitarian/Universalist Association.

Visiting Nurse Hospice is a 10-year old program of the visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East.

"Discovery, Encounter, Exchange in History: The Seeds of Change."

The Reading High group media project "The Crusades: the Age of Encounter" by Cyndi Zorabedian and Heather Wolsey placed seventh in the country.

—The Melrose School Committee has approved a one-year pilot before-school drop off program for youngsters at the Winthrop School.

The program which will be managed by Principal Gerald Carmody will charge \$1.50 for each student coming to school from 7:20 a.m. to 8:20 a.m. One head teacher will be paid \$15 per day and an aide will be hired at \$7.50 per day.

In November, the School Committee will review the success of the program.

—Lynnfield High class presidents for the upcoming school year are senior Gillian Kelly, junior Jonathan Bernard and sophomore Ted Caron. The freshman class president will be elected in the fall.

Student Council president Eric Newton will serve as the student representative on the School Committee.

—An educational reform bill endorsed by the Massachusetts Business Alliance for Education recommends that 2.5 percent of the school budget be spent on staff development.

According to Burlington Superintendent of Schools Robert Neely, Burlington has budgeted \$70,000 for staff development, a figure neighboring towns would "kill for."

If Burlington spent the recommended 2.5 percent of its budget on staff development, it would spend \$446,000.

School Notes

From S-6

McInerney, Shawn O'Reilly, Karly Ronan, Jenne Sindoni, Susan Stoddard, Stephanie Tipping, and inductees Sharna

Dolan, Melissa Foley, Shannon Kennedy, Habibah Khalifa, Ellie Klemp, Caitlin Luz, Kelly Meehan, Tiffany Nelson, and Deanna Solorzano.

CASEY FAMILY SERVICES

CAN YOU HELP A CHILD IN NEED OF A HOME?

JESSICA, 13 years old, is in the 6th grade. She likes to sing and dance. She also likes to read.

JESSICA is very verbal; she especially enjoys talking one-on-one with adults.

JESSICA can be loving and is not afraid to show affection. She can sometimes be demanding and often acts younger than her age.

JESSICA needs a strong family who is able to set limits. She needs a home where she will get a lot of attention, preferably a home with no younger children.

CASEY FAMILY SERVICES needs long term Foster Families for Jessica and other children like her, who are unable to live with their own families. If you would like to learn more about Jessica, call Casey Family Services -

(508) 687-2414



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Melrose Chapter #1124 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) include these members (l-r) Kenneth Cail, (who since the picture was taken has passed away), Emma Abely (asst. secretary of Reading), Walter Redding (retiring president of Stoneham), Beatrice Wadland (incoming president of Melrose), Anthony Pagano (vice president of Melrose), Nina Lanzetta (secretary of Reading), and William Joyce (asst. treasurer of Wakefield). The slate of officers was voted upon at the recent annual spring luncheon and installation of officers and directors at the Radisson Hotel in Woburn. (Don Young photo)

Melrose AARP spring luncheon and installation of officers

The Melrose AARP Chapter #1124 celebrated its Annual Spring Luncheon and Installation at the Radisson, Boston North, Woburn, with approximately 165 members and guests attending.

After the installation of the new Officers and Directors for the coming year, retiring President Walter Redding of Stoneham presented a check on behalf of the Melrose AARP Chapter to Cornelia Rawson for the Stoneham Public Library, Rezelin Spielman for the Flint Memorial Library of North Reading and Deidre Hanley for the Reading Public Library.

Mr. Kelly of the Melrose Public Library was unable to attend; however, the check for that Library will be forwarded to him. Ruth Harcovitz, a soloist, entertained with songs "Sounds of Spring" which was a lovely finale for the afternoon.

Anthony Pagano, day trip chairman, reports reservations still available for the following trips: August 5th - Boothbay Harbor, Maine, including cruise and clam-bake, \$58; September 2nd - Charley Prose, comedian, lunch at Lantana's in Randolph, \$39; October 7th - Vermont Foliage trip, lunch at Putney Summit Restaurant, ride on Green Mountain Flyer Train, Bellows Falls, VT, \$39.

For day trip information, call Anthony Pagano at (617) 662-9796.

All overnight tours leave from the Melrose Highlands Train Depot on Franklin Street and day trips leave from the Highland Train Depot or Grove and Main Streets lot back of Papa Gino's. These tours are sponsored by the Melrose Chapter only.

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Lions Clubs donate glasses



LOCAL LIONS CLUBS OF DISTRICT 33N ARE PREPARING for a Massachusetts-Ukraine Citizens Bridge medical care peace mission this summer. Thomas O'Connor, (l), President of the Visual Aids Foundation of Lions 33N, recently met to finalize plans with Jack Good, (c) Vice President of Community Relations at Beverly Hospital and Woburn resident Phil McGann, (r), who is chairman of the Lions District 33N eyeglasses committee.

Recently Jack Good, Vice President for Community Relations and Development at Beverly Hospital, met with Thomas J. O'Connor, the President of the Visual Aids Foundation of District 33N, Lions International, and Philip McGann, Chairman of the District 33N Lions Club eyeglasses committee.

Last summer, Mr. Good was part of a delegation from Massachusetts-Ukraine Citizens Bridge which visited Ukraine and returned to Massachusetts with a number of health care needs identified. Mr. Good will return this summer with needed items for Ukrainians in this newly formed nation that was part of the former U.S.S.R. The State Department and the Department of Defense,

will supply a cargo plane to bring the medical supplies and other needed items to the Ukrainian citizens.

Among the items which will be included for distribution in Ukraine are old eyeglasses. Through the generosity of Lions International in Massachusetts District 33N, which encompasses the cities and towns of the Middlesex East Supplement readership area, old and unused eyeglasses are collected throughout the year for distribution to the needy. Many pairs of eyeglasses have been made available for this upcoming peace and help mission.

Anyone wishing to add to the collection may do so by calling Mr. McGann at (617) 933-5179 in

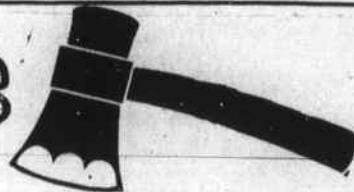
Woburn or Mr. O'Connor at (508) 922-2709. All eyeglasses must be received by July 20, 1992.

The 1991 trip to Ukraine and a reciprocal visit to Massachusetts by a Ukrainian medical team, helped provide the foundation for long relationships between the two countries, including several "sister" hospital relationships. Future emphasis will focus on basic medical issues through shared information and understanding as well as providing medical supplies that will begin to fulfill the primary needs which representatives from both countries have identified.

"The two-way communication and assistance already in place can continue to provide the mechanism for significant change and development in the medical system for years to come," noted Mr. Good. "Our own individual need of service and help to others, along with their fervent desire to provide good medical care for their people are coupled by the bond that has been established by the Massachusetts-Ukraine Citizens Bridge."

Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI



An estimated two million people watched the USS Constitution majestically lead the "Tall Ships" into Boston Harbor. Old Ironsides fired a 19-gun salute of welcome to the ships and crews of 33 nations.

I watched this spectacular event remembering with great pride that as an apprentice boat-builder I was assigned with boat-builder James Johnson (of Reading) to renew a small section of the deck of this great Battleship.

The Charlestown Navy Yard noonday whistle blew and Mr. Johnson and I sat down on the deck beside one of the many guns, opened up our lunch boxes and began eating. Moments later a fourth grade class of students and their teacher came aboard. We had finished eating when a sailor conducting the tour pointed at us and said, "And here boys and girls, we have two members of the original crew of Old Ironsides." I stood up, smiled and shook hands with the teacher and her students and said, "My father (Mr. Johnson) and I want you to tell your fathers and mothers that we thank them for their pennies that helps restore Old Ironsides. We also thank Oliver Wendell Holmes for his wonderful poem."

Later that afternoon, the captain of the ship said to me and Mr. Johnson, "The children were told before they left the ship that you were workers and not the original members of the crew, but it was a good show." He then said to me, "You ought to go to Hollywood, the walk would do you a world of good."

Folks, I know and admit that some of the "Chips" in Woodchips are a lot of "Blarney" but, on my Boy Scout Honor, the above is true...

Of all God's gifts, "Laughter" is one of the most precious...An old railroad crossing gatetender was testifying for the defense in a suit having to do with a collision between a train and an automobile at the railroad crossing he guarded. In cross-examination he was asked, "You were waving your

lantern the night of the accident buy my client kept coming toward you?" "Yes sir, that's right," the old man replied. When he got off the witness stand his lawyer whispered, "Why were you so nervous?" The old man whispered back, "I was afraid he was going to ask me if the lantern I was waving was lit!"

Over in Africa some of the native tribes have the custom of beating the ground with their clubs and uttering spine-chilling cries. Anthropologists call this a

form of "Primitive self-expression." Here in America at the Woburn Country Club, Robert Burns, Leo Boissinault, Ron Harris, Joe Altavesta, Jimmy Quinno and Bob Neal call it "Golf!"

The teacher was examining Richie Hamel's homework and said, "Richard, this looks very much like your father's writing to me." "Well, teacher, maybe it's because I used my father's fountain pen."...The sign said,

Woodchips to S-13

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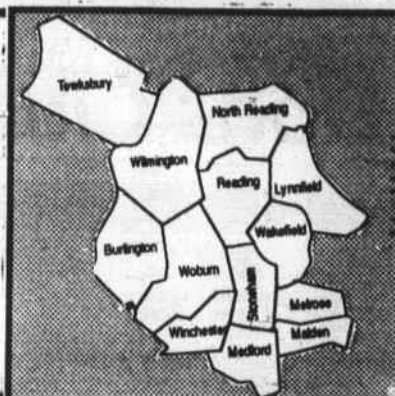
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Advise on any and all problems of life. She asked no questions, but is able to answer any of yours. One visit with this gifted lady will amaze you. Special rates for house parties. All readings private & confidential. Appt. 279-4810. Hrs 9-9 Except Sun. Also card readings.

Electricians 021
ALARMS & ELECTRICAL
Residential, commercial wiring. Free estimates. Fully insured. Lic. E25994. Call Lou Casco 617-944-9183.

BILL ALEXANDER
Residential & Industrial wiring. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. 617-933-1103.

ELECTRICIANS
Lloy and Johnson Inc. Commercial, Residential, and Industrial. Free est. Insured. Master Lic. #A12014. Call 932-0206.

NEW LOOK MASONRY
Restorations and repair. Walks, stairs, chimneys & stone. Free est. Glen O'Rourke 617-935-3511

VINCENT ELECTRIC
Residential, commercial, industrial. Fully insured & licensed. Free estimates. 617-272-0553

Entertainment 023
A HAPPY FACE
Is what you'll have with Petunia the Clown. Face painting, balloons, magic. 617-944-1473

A ONE GAL BAND
Piano/Keyboards Weddings/Parties, Background. Add MY special touch. 944-3461

ABRACADABRA "J" THE CLOWN
is available for all types of parties & outings. Call 508-744-1140.

ALL KINDS OF GREAT CHARACTERS
Are available to come to all types of parties or outings. Just call Poco The Clown at the Crafty Clown. For Summer fun call: 617-438-7140. tfs

AWESOME AUDIO DISC JOCKS
One of New England's most professional. Available for all occasions. Call for personal consultation. 508-664-1431. 24 hours. tft

COMEDY ROAST BELLYDANCING or BALLOONS.
Bette Midler act. Audience participation. All occasions. 617-286-9130. tft

D.J. DAVE
Parties, clubs, weddings, dance, rap, rock, oldies. Professional Sound System. 617-245-7228 leave msg.

DISC JOCKEY
Prof. disc jockey for all occasions. Exciting music of the 40's to 90's. Let us energize your next party! Call Tom 233-0960.

J.K. Music Productions
Exclusive entertainment wedding, corporate & private functions. Prof. Disc Jockey Service. Catered to your specific event. Jay 1-800-974-9178

PONIES FOR HIRE
For Birthday parties, club functions, or afternoon fun. Call 508 667-2921 or 617-272-7212. tft

STU The DJ Music
from the 40's to today, MC for all occasions. 324-6902, 321-7780. 7/29m

Equipment Rental & Repair 025

FOR RENT
26" hydraulic log splitter, 12 ton, delivered and picked up \$65 per weekend, \$35 per day, call 475-4628 or 475-7148. tft

LAWN MOWER REPAIR
Get ready for spring. Tune up & repairs done reasonably. Affordable & prof. service. Call anytime. 933-8967

SMALL ENGINE DEPOT
LAWN mowers repaired, tune-ups, pick up and delivery service. 41 Elm Street, Stoneham. 617-438-6118 7/18s

Fences, Walls & Masonry 027
CHIMNEYS Rebuilt, repaired, concrete, stone walls, stairs, block works, cellar floors, cellar walls, stuccoed, waterproofed. Water problems solved. Free estimates. 617-944-6409 8/26m

CHIMNEYS Rebuilt, repaired. Concrete, stone walls, stairs, block works, cellar floors, cellar walls, stuccoed, waterproofed. Water problems solved. Free estimates. 617-944-6409 8/26m

D'Arrigo Tile & Masonry
Prof. installation of all tile & masonry work. Complete bathroom remodeling. Free est. Peter 617-937-0903.

Double D Tile & Masonry
Specializing in all forms of tile, marble & masonry work. Quality installation at reasonable prices. Free estimates. Peter 617-272-8454.

MASONRY
Brick, block, stone, steps, walks, walls, chimneys. Angelo or Peter, 617 944-8841 or 617-233-1738 anytime.

MASONRY WORK
Stonewalls, brick and concrete work and patios. Call Armando Sinagoga at 617 438-3465.

MASONRY
Specializing in brick stairs, walks, chimneys and stone. Free estimates. Call Bob McCauley 933-6135 or 935-2719

QUALITY MASONRY
Specializing in stairs & stone walls. 30 yrs exp. Many refs. Call Bill 508-658-9287 or 508-658-9157

SALVITILE & MASONRY
Work. Specialize in Flagstone, brick stairs & cement work. Free est. Call anytime. 942-7273.

SHANNON FENCE
All types of fencing. Fully insured & guaranteed. Free estimates. For information 508-667-8776

Floor, Rug & Tile 029
A QUALITY WORK "Old Floors Like New"
Low prices. Chamber Floor Service. Call 617-887-2338

BOB'S FLOOR SERVICE
Hardwood floors sanded and refinished. Family bus. since 1955. Small jobs welcomed. 617 933-4641 or 1 800 640-3566.

CERAMIC TILE REPAIR
Specializing in rebuilding shower stalls, bath areas, floors, better than new. Free estimates. Call Tom, 617-273-0613.

J Duffey Floor Sanding
Hardwood floors professionally sanded & refinished. 20 years experience. Call Jack Duffey. 617-933-7445

N.H. Floor Sanding Serv.
Sanding, refinishing, staining, new floor installation. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Timmy 581-2819.

ROCKY'S HARDWOOD FLOORS
Sand, stain, install, repair. Fully ins. Low rate, guaranteed. Free est. 561-1562

ROSIE'S FLOORS
Sanded, refinished, installed. 3 cost Fabulon finish. 65¢ sq. ft. Call 617-547-7493. Sales of carpet, linoleum, tile installed. 12/16t

SUPERIOR HARDWOOD FLOORS
Free est. for installation, sanding, refinishing & repairs. 617-944-5826

Home Improvements 031
ALLEN TILE
Ceramic, Quarry, Marble, Granite, Slate. Expert installation & repairs. Fully insured. Free est. 508-682-1101

AT CERAMIC TILE REPAIRS
Regrouting, washing, new installations, bathrooms, shower stalls, kitchens & hallways. 617-438-2401. tfs

BATHTUBS RESURFACED
Is your bathtub worn out or hard to clean? Don't rip it out. Resurface it with our exclusive synthetic porcelain. All decorative colors. Fully guaranteed. PERMACERAM of New England. Call 617 245-8287. TFS

CERAMIC TILE
Bathroom tile repaired, regouted, acid wash, waterproofed, polished like new. All work. guar. Est. 1956. Keep this ad. Free est. Call 396-4731.

CERAMIC TILES
Complete bathroom remodeling, kitchen flrs., back splashes, shower stalls, new installations & repairs. Refs. avail. Quality work. Call Mike 617-438-0898. tfs

FURNITURE FACELIFT
Kitchen cabinet fronts & furniture refinishing, our specialty. Chairs reglued, Pick up & delivery. Call 508-658-0166. tft

Garage Door Servicing & Electric Openers
Call Ted Nalwalk: 617-944-8373

GENERAL REPAIR WORK
Roofs, chimneys, gutters. Also foundation, walk, deck & driveway. Hayward Gen'l. Maint. repairs. 617 279-0478. 7/22s

Handyman Services-Free est.
All types tree work, painting, decks, fences, walls, stairs, removals, etc. Call Dave 932-8288

Home Remodeling Kitchens, baths, decks, additions, deck's doors, replacement windows.
No job too small. 21 yrs lic, ins. Bob 665-9079. 7/22s

Palazzolo & Son Const.
Concrete specialist, foundations, floors, pool decks, masonry, house plans, interior design services, etc. 508 664-6328. tft

Sam's Handyman Service
Can't find anyone to do those small jobs? Now's the time to secure your own handyman! Call Sam Nesbitt, 245-3909.

SKIP AT YOUR SERVICE Household Handyman
Don't know who to call for those jobs small or large? Call Skip 935-1862.

Landscaping & Gardening 039
ART'S TREE SVC.
Full service co. with 22 yrs. exp. Brush, debris removal, etc. Firewood. You can pay for the big company's name but the work is the same. Call 1-800-640-9386 or locally 508-657-9386 7/30t

CHRISTOPHER'S LANDSCAPING
Lawn care, Bark Mulch, Loam, new seed, sod. Tree work. General clean-ups. 617-862-1036.

Collins Tree of Woburn
All Phases of Tree Care removals, pruning, cabling, Rep., by Consulting Arborist. Fully insured. 617 937-3350

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE
All around yard main. Mowing, hedge trimming, mulching, seal coating, debris removal & more. Free est. Chris, Suburban Yard Specialists 729-6828

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE Installation.
Tree removal, Insured. 938-0145

DeLuca Landscaping
Lawns cut and maintained. bark mulch, spring & fall clean-ups. Shrubs planted & trimmed. Free est. Call 932-3472.

Johnson Landscaping
Shrub Trimming High quality residential landscape maintenance. Prompt estimates. John 272-1399 or 229-6620

Land Cleared for Lawns
Loam, fill delivered & spread. Bobcat work, stumps, trees, cement, debris removed. Retaining walls (cement, stone or ties). 508-658-2163.

Landscape Maintenance
Free Estimates 944-4584

NEW LANDSCAPE
Your complete landscape company. Design, installation, excavation, 12 yrs exp. portfolio & refs. avail. Free estimates, fully ins'd. 617-862-4049

PAGLIA LANDSCAPE
Seed, Sod, Fertilizer. Shrubs trimmed \$40 and up. Pruning \$15 and up, lawns cut \$15-\$30. 942-7490

Perfect Cuts Landscape
Looking for more lawns to cut. Spring cleanups, fertilization, free estimates. Good prices. 617 944-7225.

RICH FARM LOAM
Delivered at old fashioned prices. Compost, fieldstone, etc. Lawns installed, Bobcat rentals. 617-233-0348.

STAR LANDSCAPING
Resid. & Comm. Complete lawn & grounds care. Mulching, plantings, clean-ups, debris removal. Reas. 438-9638.

Tree Removal, Tree-Shrub pruning, deep root feeding, spraying, trees & shrubs planted.
All types landscape work. Exp. Lic, ins, free est. 729-3414.

Truck & 2 Men For Hire
Spring clean ups, resid. & comm. Painting, bark mulching, appliances removed, trees cut, firewood sold. 944-8206

OVER
150,000
READERS

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER
150,000
READERS

SERVICES FROM S-10

FOR SALE

Boats, Motors & Supplies 091

ROUSSEL MARINE
Rte 38
Canoes, Minibass, Kayak, Cartop, Pontoon, Bass. All sizes and prices.
Dracut 1-508-453-2112.

SELL YOUR BOAT

in the
Times Chronicle
BOAT X CHANGE
Publish your 5 line, boat ad for only
\$25.00 TIL SOLD.
Your Boat X Change ad will run in the Times Chronicle on Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Middlesex East on Wed., and Shoppers News and the Weekend on Sat. for a combined weekly circulation of 119,000. Ads must begin with the year, make & model. (No abbreviations on year, make or model) Ads will be published for 60 insertions, after 60 insertions the ad must be renewed by advertiser at no extra cost for another 60 insertions no later than 3 days after publication ends. All ads must be prepaid. Mastercard or Visa accepted by phone. No refunds or copy changes allowed. Extra line \$5.00 each. Call our **BOAT X CHANGE** Department for additional information.

933-3700 944-2200

1956 SHEPPARD 18' wood classic, 283 cu. in. Chev. 185 HP. Excellent condition, must be seen. Call Brian Moriarty 603 279-4573.

1967 Crestliner V Hull, 60 hp Johnson, trailer, everything restored ready. Boat in Woburn \$3500/BO. 508-281-3857

1972 23 FT. Kestel Sailboat. Slips. 5. Clean up & go sailing. \$1800 or B.O. 938-6868.

1974 Caravelle. 17 ft fiberglass w/140 HRP. Merc. cruiser. I/O board, motor & trailer. Good cond. \$3,900. 933-8681

1975 Bow Rider. 14ft fiberglass. 1994 Johnson 70 hp motor. \$3,500/BO. 617-933-4892

1979 DAYSAILER 1, 3500 rebel hull cressy SLs rigged for racing. Includes trailer mooring. Many extras 944-4281

1981 Crestliner Rampage 26', twin 350 ci, 800 OMC outdrives. Runs/looks new. Comes w/10k lb. dual axle EZ load trailer. \$14,500. 508-837-3263 days. Eves. 617-272-2288.

1986 GALAXY 226 Cuddy Crsr. 4.3 L, 185 hp. Merc I/O. EZ Load, Trailer, VHF, DF, sink, ice chest, many extras, exc. cond. \$9500/BO. 935-7584.

1987 21ft GLASSTREAM 211 Regatta Cuddy cab. 165 HP merc, shoreline. EZload roller trailer, many options and extras. B/R/O. 617-245-6174

1988 CITATION 19ft w/uddy cabin. Slips 2, w/potty. 165HP in-board/outboard merc cruiser w/easy tilt trailer. Very low operating hours. \$9000/BO. Eves 932-3490

1989 BAYLINER Bowrider, 17 ft. 85hp OB, trailer, transferable warranty on eng. \$5600/BRO. Eves: 617-229-7951.

1990 WELLCRAFT 230 coastal. 200 hp, Yamaha OB. EZ Loader trailer w/breaks & winch \$23,500/BO. All options. under 100 hrs. 935-7386

Business-Industrial Equipment 093

MITA DC 1205 copy mach. like new, lists for \$1499. Asking \$550. Exc. oak dbl. pedestal desk, 72" x 36" lists for \$650. Asking \$325. Exec. med. swivel 5 blade oak base chr. lists for \$300. Ask \$125. Call 508 474-0641. 7/15n

Clothing & Fabrics 095

WEDDING DRESS. White, size 9-10. Hand sewn with beads & sequins. Head piece incld. \$700. Call 938-9843

Furniture & Household Goods 099

ALMOND tble w/4 chrs., \$150., 2 tw bx, mtrs w/ frame \$100. @ bdrm. w/ brs hdbd. wall unit. Desk w/chr \$750. Mahog. mntle w/mirr., \$100. Recvrs., recdr., spkrs., cass. decks. Call for prices. Nancy, 438-0817. 7/16s

ANTIQUE pot-belly stove. Exc. cond., useable. Call 438-7244, leave message. Best Offer. 7/18s

CITATION combination wood/coal stove insert w/blower, lg. glass windows, cast iron doors. Lists for \$1445. Ask \$650. Call 508 474-0641. 7/16n

CUSTOM drapes approx. 137" x 84" made for 7 pane bow window. Color: peach. Paid \$1500. 2 yrs. old. Ask \$425. Call 508 474-0641. 7/16n

DINRM.; breakfast, antique, white Italian Prov., \$450. Drexel oval tble., pad, & 3 leafs, \$250. 5 chrs., \$100. Drexel buffet, \$300. Liv. rm., 2 French off white love seats, \$250 ea. Wall tble., mirror & 2 benches, \$200. Tble. w/ glass top & 2 matching chrs., \$150. Stainless & brass w/glass top coffee tble., \$175. 2 off white accent chrs., \$50 ea. Drexel kit. tble & 6 chrs., \$400. Drexel white French Prov. bdrm. set, \$500. Chesterfield amber sofa, \$500. Elec. washer & dryer, \$250 for pair. Call 729-2525.

DOES YOUR H2O STINK?
Get bottled quality water at home for 5¢ a gallon. Call 508-657-3958. tft

Flex Force Rubber Band Cross Training system w/stepper. 5 mos. old. \$200 or B.O. Call 508-988-0744 7/30t

FOR Sale 4 piece Mahogany bedroom set (Vintage 40's) \$1100/BO. Good condition. Also 3 piece lgvm set, gold crush velvet couch, chair & high back chr. Glass & Brass tables. Maple kitchen set & more. Call 617-729-6529

RECESSION PRICES
Parlor furniture, couches, end tables, glass coffee table, kitchen set, excellent cond!! Low, low prices. 322-1081. 7/16n

TAPPAN self cleaning oven elec. stove, \$125. Maytag dishwasher 1 yr. old. \$125. Broan dual blower range hood (over the stove) w/light. \$50. Call 508 474-0641. 7/15n

TORO Power Shovel Brand new \$70. Cast iron wood burning stove \$50. 2 ceiling fans with light \$25 each. 938-0342

VAN ladder, racks, parts bin, two tool boxes & misc. electrical. Also 8 hp riding mower. Call anytime leave message. 508-851-3695. 7/16t

WANG Computer complete w/printer & table \$200. Desk \$50. Living room set 4 pcs \$400. Call 508-657-8220 7/23t

Miscellaneous 101

ARMY SURPLUS
Genuine GI camouflage clothing, field gear, insignia, kids clothes. Sold, bought, traded. GI Joe's, 196 Ferry St., Malden, 322-8600.

AVON'S Skin-so-Soft bath oil is now available in NEW moisturizer stick! To buy or sell call Helen at 617 944-3484.

CARPETS
I have access to several thousands yards Stain Master Carpet. You can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$295. Price incl. carpet & 1/2 in. pad, based on 30 sq. yds. Also have rolls of nice Berber avail. "cheap". 617-354-8891. John. t/s

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
Two weight machines, Marcy EM I, II, III, all attachments, asking \$150. DP-USA asking \$50. If interested, call 508-658-5696. tft

FOR SALE: Apple Macintosh systems starting at \$500. Lots of software free. Used printers starting at \$100. Apple, IBM Software starting at \$100. Apple II E Compatible starting at \$299. IBM Compatibles starting at \$499. Call 508-658-8591. tft

TRAILER hitch sold and installed, pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., North Reading, 664-3498. tftn

Money Savers 103

SELL IT

FOR \$5.00

Do you have an item valued under \$300? If so, place it in this column for a money saving value. 5 lines, 6 days only \$5. Price of item must appear in ad. No commercial, automotive, garage sale or moving ads allowed. Ads must be for a single item or set with total asking price in ad. Ads must be pre-paid.

933-3700 944-2200

TIMES CHRONICLE CLASSIFIEDS

CRAFTSMAN Wood Shaper with motor & stand. \$130. Call 944-2825. after 5pm

GLENWOOD Electric stove. Apt. size, white, used only 3 mos. almost new. \$100. Call 944-7894

Waterbed, 1 yr old, qn sz, softside. 2 sep water compartments. Pd \$450, asking \$300. Call Jan 935-4399

Pets & Supplies 105

AKC German Shepherd Pups. German Imp. Stock. Ready 7/16. Blk & tan. 5 females-4 males. Call 273-2306. \$500.00

DOGS FOR ADOPTION
Rescued from pound. All sizes, breeds & colors. Can be seen at Meadowbrook Kennels, 25 Wright St., Woburn. Call Melrose Humane 617-662-3224. tft

DOGS Free 1-black male 3 year Lab - 1 spayed female cocker spaniel 5 years, 1 neutered male cocker spaniel 5 years to good nurturing home. Separately or together. 391-9609. 7/16m

"HOMES FOR PETS"

Dog houses and cat condos, best prices in the area. Call Steve at 508-640-0339. 7/30n

Low Cost Animal Spaying
Female cat \$39, Male cat \$29. Fldog \$48, M/dog \$48. Call 729-6453.

WANTED, nice home for 2 yrs. old Siamese cat. Shots, neutered, front paws declawed. Very lovable, even temper. Moving. 944-4840.

Sporting Goods 107

Men's golf set, 7 clubs, \$69. Lady's set, \$59. Bag, \$19. Left hand set, \$69. Junior set, \$69. 581-1460

USED BIKE ALL SIZES

Bought, sold and traded. Also bike parts and exercise bikes. Call Joe 508-664-2673, 68 Lowell Rd, Rte 62 West. 7/29n

Wanted To Buy 111

Antiques to Collectibles
Antiques, used furn., silverplate, sterling, 1 pc. to entire contents. No obligation to sell, Wayne White Jr. 617 933-1258.

CASH FOR TOOLS Hand or power, any age, condition or quantity. Free evaluation at your home. Anywhere in 617 or 508 area. 1800 400-8747.

OLD ITEMS WANTED ATTIC TO CELLAR

Furniture, trunks, frames, "old" patch work quilts, wicker items, glass, china, "old" linens, crocheted work, pre 1960 clothing, dolls/toys, jewelry, bric-a-brac. Phyllis Hilton, 617-665-8749 or 617-245-3852. tfs

WANTED to buy, U.S. coin collections. Call Rich after 5 pm. 508-658-6384. 8/6t

Wood, Coal & Oil 113

QUALITY FIREWOOD
Cut & Split 16"-18". Unseasoned \$95. Fully Seasoned \$125. 128 cu. ft. 508-667-3607.

Auctions, Crafts, Flea Markets & Fairs 115

OLD N GOLD N
Fla Market. Open Saturdays & Sundays 9 am - 4 pm. Dealer space avail. 540 Main St. Tewksbury across from Heartland. 508-640-1198. tft

GARAGE/YARD SALES

GIANT YARD SALE, tools, glassware, cases of electrical switch plates and much more. Saturday, 9 am to 3 pm. 46 Mt. Hood Terrace, Melrose. 7/16m

YARD SALE Saturday & Sunday 7/18 & 7/19. Rain date 7/25 & 7/26. 57 Melrose St. Across from High School 7/18s

Burlington 117

GARAGE SALE

SEASON IS HERE

Don't miss the advertising deadline

Schedule your ad for 4 or 6 days and call by 10 A.M. in Reading, or 12 noon in Woburn, the day before you want your ad to run. Garage/Yard Sale ads are payable in advance. We accept Master Card or Visa for your convenience.

933-3700 944-2200

TIMES CHRONICLE CLASSIFIEDS

Monday - Friday 8:30 - 5

North Reading 123

27 ANTHONY ROAD
Sat., July 18, 9 am to 5 pm. Rain Date Sun., July 19. Furniture, household items, business suits, quilts, etc. 7/16n

Reading 125

HAVING A GARAGE SALE?

Follow these easy steps:

1. Schedule the date and rain date
2. Price your items
3. Advertise in the Times Chronicle
4. Get Tables ready
5. Cash in!

TIMES CHRONICLE CLASSIFIEDS

933-3700 944-2200

YARD/BARN sale. Many unusual items, tools, dishes, fixtures, clothes. Sat 7/18 & Sun 7/19. 10:00 am. 126 Haverhill St Reading

YARD Sale Sat & Sun 7/18 & 7/19. Cor. Temple St & Woburn St. Reading

YARD SALE Sat July 18th, 99 Prescott St. 9-12 rain or shine. Something for everyone!

Stoneham 127

GIANT YARD SALE!

Saturday, 7/18, 9-3, (Sunday if rain) 47 Fieldstone Drive (off Rustic Rd.). Furniture, hshld. goods, children's items, much more. 7/18s

STONEHAM Sat. 7/18 & Sun. 7/19 - 10 am to 4 pm. Hshld. goods, stereo equip. Child items, furn. etc. Main St. to Broadway to 32 Towncrest Drive. 7/18s

STONEHAM 7/18, 9 am - 2 pm. 312 Green St. Sports equip., toys, clothes, sm. appliances. High quality, low \$\$. 7/18s

Wilmington 133

NEIGHBORHOOD yard sale. Sat. July 18th, 9-3. Something for everyone. 190-193 Federal St., Wilmington. 7/16t

YARD SALE. Sat. July 18th, 10 am til 4 pm. 5 Parker St. Wilmington. Misc. items, rain or shine. 7/16t

YARD SALE

July 18 & 19. Many hshld. items, exercise equip. baby items new & used, books, maternity winter clothes, almost new and much more. Multi family event. One Suncrest Ave., Wilmington. 7/16t

YARD SALE. Sat. 7/18, 10am to 3 pm. RD. Sun. 7/19. Toys, baby items, bikes, sports equip., hshld. items. 39 Adams St., Wilmington. No early birds. 7/16t

YARD SALE. Sat. 7/18. Moving must sell bunk beds, bureaus, chest freezer, old records, jewelry, clothes, many many other items. Follow signs. 39 Towpath Dr., Wilmington from Chestnut St. 7/16t

Winchester 135

MULTI Family yard sale Sat 7/18. 10am-2pm. 5 Middlesex St. RD 7/19. kit, tble, beds, assorted hshld items, w/dryer

Estate Sale-50 yrs. of accumulation. Antique furn., vintage stoves, china, etc. 7/18 & 7/19. 9:30-4:00, 36 Mountain St. (off Rte. 38).

Woburn 137

Estate Sale-50 yrs. of accumulation. Antique furn., vintage stoves, china, etc. 7/18 & 7/19. 9:30-4:00, 36 Mountain St. (off Rte. 38).

Estate Sale-50 yrs. of accumulation. Antique furn., vintage stoves, china, etc. 7/18 & 7/19. 9:30-4:00, 36 Mountain St. (off Rte. 38).

Land For Sale 147

LYNNFIELD land for sale 15,000 sq. ft. Melch Rd., Call 617-742-6718. 8/5n

READING One lot, nice area. Near Rte 128. \$74,500 or BO. Harvey R.E. 508-658-4324 7/16t

WOBURN West, beautiful ready to build 1/2 acre, \$79,900. Financing avail. See lot behind #531 Russell St. Co-Rec 617 438-7190

RENTALS

Apartments & Condos 157

Bradford-Lg. elegant 1 bdrm in vine covered, brick Vic. 1st floor, 2 fireplace hearths, w/w, w/d, pkg., No pets. \$550. 373-2253

Condominiums & Townhouses 143

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Salem N.H., conv. loc. just over Mass. border. Min. to I93 & shopping. 20 min. to Rte 128. Good size 1 bdrm., w/washer & dryer, dish., a/c. Ideal for young prof. or married couple. \$64,900. 617-643-1282 after 4 pm.

Reading 125

HAVING A GARAGE SALE?

Follow these easy steps:

1. Schedule the date and rain date
2. Price your items
3. Advertise in the Times Chronicle
4. Get Tables ready
5. Cash in!

TIMES CHRONICLE CLASSIFIEDS

933-3700 944-2200

YARD/BARN sale. Many unusual items, tools, dishes, fixtures, clothes. Sat 7/18 & Sun 7/19. 10:00 am. 126 Haverhill St Reading

YARD Sale Sat & Sun 7/18 & 7/19. Cor. Temple St & Woburn St. Reading

YARD SALE Sat July 18th, 99 Prescott St. 9-12 rain or shine. Something for everyone!

Stoneham 127

GIANT YARD SALE!

Saturday, 7/18, 9-3, (Sunday if rain) 47 Fieldstone Drive (off Rustic Rd.). Furniture, hshld. goods, children's items, much more. 7/18s

STONEHAM Sat. 7/18 & Sun. 7/19 - 10 am to 4 pm. Hshld. goods, stereo equip. Child items, furn. etc. Main St. to Broadway to 32 Towncrest Drive. 7/18s

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YARD SALE

July 18 & 19. Many hshld. items, exercise equip. baby items new & used, books, maternity winter clothes, almost new and much more. Multi family event. One Suncrest Ave., Wilmington. 7/16t

YARD SALE. Sat. 7/18, 10am to 3 pm. RD. Sun. 7/19. Toys, baby items, bikes, sports equip., hshld. items. 39 Adams St., Wilmington. No early birds. 7/16t

YARD SALE. Sat. 7/18. Moving must sell bunk beds, bureaus, chest freezer, old records, jewelry, clothes, many many other items. Follow signs. 39 Towpath Dr., Wilmington from Chestnut St. 7/16t

Winchester 135

MULTI Family yard sale Sat 7/18. 10am-2pm. 5 Middlesex St. RD 7/19. kit, tble, beds, assorted hshld items, w/dryer

Estate Sale-50 yrs. of accumulation. Antique furn., vintage stoves, china, etc. 7/18 & 7/19. 9:30-4:00, 36 Mountain St. (off Rte. 38).

Woburn 137

Estate Sale-50 yrs. of accumulation. Antique furn., vintage stoves, china, etc. 7/18 & 7/19. 9:30-4:00, 36 Mountain St. (off Rte. 38).

WILMINGTON 6 bdrm, 4 bath. Ideal in law set up. \$169,900. Call 508-658-0764 tft

Land For Sale 147

LYNNFIELD land for sale 15,000 sq. ft. Melch Rd., Call 617-742-6718. 8/5n

READING One lot, nice area. Near Rte 128. \$74,500 or BO. Harvey R.E. 508-658-4324 7/16t

WOBURN West, beautiful ready to build 1/2 acre, \$79,900. Financing avail. See lot behind #531 Russell St. Co-Rec 617 438-7190

RENTALS

Apartments & Condos 157

Bradford-Lg. elegant 1 bdrm in vine covered, brick Vic. 1st floor, 2 fireplace hearths, w/w, w/d, pkg., No pets. \$550. 373-2253

Condominiums & Townhouses 143

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Salem N.H., conv. loc. just over Mass. border. Min. to I93 & shopping. 20 min. to Rte 128. Good size 1 bdrm., w/washer & dryer, dish., a/c. Ideal for young prof. or married couple. \$64,900. 617-643-1282 after 4 pm.

Reading 125

HAVING A GARAGE SALE?



944-2200

Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Reading, Wakefield, Stoneham, Wilmington, Tewksbury, North Reading, Lynnfield, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Plus Surrounding Communities

944-2200

REAL ESTATE
FROM S-11

READING No. Mod 2 rm bath apt. \$365/mo htd & furn, 1st flr, near shopping & highways. 664-5020 after 4pm

READING Immac. 2 bdrm, mod kit & bath, ac, ww, laundry facility. \$775 incl. ht & ht wtr. Avail 8/1. 662-0669

REVERE Modern 1 bedroom studio, suitable for one person. No pets. \$475 all utilities included. 284-1955. 7/16m

REVERE Modern 1 bedroom studio, suitable for one person. No pets. \$475 all utilities included. 284-1955. 7/23m

SAUGUS 4 rms., 2 bdrms., no utilities, no pets. \$550 plus first & last. 617-233-7578 7/18s

STONEHAM 3 rm., in law apt. near 128/93, \$650/mo. All util., pkg. in 1 car gar. Call 508-664-0424 or 438-2366. 7/18s

STONEHAM Studio Apt., very clean rooms, non smokers. Call between 6pm-10pm evenings. 617-279-1264 7/15s

STONEHAM newly remodeled apt. \$800 mo. includes ht & hw. W/d hookup, deck. Call 438-3284. 7/18s

STONEHAM 2 bdrm apt. H/w incl. w/w, no pets. Av. Immed. 2 car pkg. \$650. mo. Call 617-334-2200 aft 6pm. 7/15s

STONEHAM 1 bedroom apt. Nr 93 & 128. Off st. pkg. \$600/mo. Inclds heat. No pets. Call 438-3880 after 5pm

STONEHAM 1 bdrm. condo incl. h/w. Quiet, clean, conv., w/d, ac, pkg. \$625 mo. 617-438-8145 or 438-3421. 7/23s

STONEHAM 3pac. 3 bdrm., apt. 2nd flr, w/w, carp, pkg. \$675/mo. Burlington, 5 condo units to choose from, 1-2 bdrms, ht, hw, pool incl. in rent, from \$625/mo. Showcase rentals 617-272-0500. 7/19s

STONEHAM 2nd flr., newly renovated, 2 bdrm. apt. No pets, no util. \$700 month. 617-438-0617. 7/30s

STONEHAM-near 128/93, 1 bdrm., 1 bath, lux. apt. Avail. 8/1, \$710 incl h&hw, sec. quiet building, no pets. 273-5784.

STONEHAM-conv. loc., near 128/93, lux. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, apt. Starting at \$870 incl. h & hw. approx. 1200 sq. ft. Sec. quiet bldg. Fully appl. kit. assigned pkg. No pets. 273-5784.

Stoneham, Attractive modern 2 bdrm apts. \$670-\$710 includes h/w, pkg. Close to Redstone Shop. Ctr. Nr rtes. 128/93. 617-742-4422

Stoneham, 2 bdrm, mod, quiet, secure Bldg. W/W, fully appliances kit, residential area, assigned pkg & more. From \$725 per mo, no util. (617) 438-6616. Eves & wknds 438-7170.

STONEHAM 3 room apt for rent, utilities included, no pets. \$600/month. Call 617-334-5676 7/18s

STONEHAM Lux 2 bdrm 2 bth, top flr, The Montvale. Indr pkg, pool, ac, many extras. Rent w/o pt. 617-233-8086

STONEHAM- 3 rooms, patio, Pool, heat & hot water, incl. \$600/mo. Agent. 438-3336.

STONEHAM Small 1 bdrm. Furn. condo's. \$650-\$700/mo. Short or long term Call 438-3423

STONEHAM/Melrose Line off Franklin, 16 Perdinand St. Avail. 3 rm priv. apt/priv. home, woman pref. all util. 2nd flr. No pets. 4-8pm. \$595/mo

Stoneham- 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath. Near square & 93. Immediate occupancy. \$800 plus utilities 729-6200

STONEHAM 1 bdrm condo, inclds heat/hot water, quiet, clean. Conv. w/d, ac, pkg. \$625/mo. 438-8145 or 438-3421

STONEHAM Lux Garden Apts. 1 & 2 bdrms, Nr 93 & 128. Bath ceilings, hrdwd flrs, ht & ht wtr, ac, balc, pkg. Indry, storage. No fee. From \$675. 438-7648/547-0026

STONEHAM for rent, 1 bedroom, all utilities, no pets. \$525 month. Call Friday, 617-438-9727. 8/1s

STONEHAM 2 bdrm., mod. kitchen & bath, near square & 93. Immed. occupancy. \$800 + util. 729-6200. 8/8s

STONEHAM luxury 1 bdrm, apt., nr 93 & 128. W/w carpets, refrig., no util. \$600/month. 617-438-0474. 7/23s

WAKEFIELD 2 rms w/ht & all util. incl. Nr. ctr, walk to lake. Ideal for 1 person, w/w, pkg. no pets. Sec. dep. \$490. 245-2347

WAKEFIELD- super clean 3 rm., w/w, full appl. Quiet residential area in Greenwood. 1 block to Pub. transp. \$520 +. 245-5509.

WAKEFIELD W. Side, 5 rms, 2 bdrms, porch, stor, w/d hkup, w/w, pkg, no pets, nr train & ctr. Avail 8/1. \$800 inclds gas & elec. (not ht) 245-1980

Wakefield-2 family 1st flr. 4 rms, 1 bdrm, dish/disp, w/d hook-up, off st. pkg., near trains & transp., no pets. \$750 htd. Avail. 8/1. Call aft. 6pm. 246-1998

WAKEFIELD-1 person. 1 studio apt., ptly. furn., 1st flr., off st. pkg., overlk. lake. \$475 mo., all util. No pets. 603-539-6822

WAKEFIELD 1 bdrm., eat in kit., Wd. ftrs., laundry hkup., pkg., transp. Pets. \$625 +. Avail. 9/1. Call 617-246-0358. 7/25s

WAKEFIELD 1 bdrm, lg appl'd. kit. Very clean in quiet 3 fam home. Good for single or working couple. \$595/mo + util. 246-2818 & 245-3745

WAKEFIELD 1 bdrm/2 bdrm modern apt. hrdwd flrs, laundry, nr rte 93/128. No pets. \$575-\$695 plus. 275-8618

WAKEFIELD 2 rm studio, \$450... 4 rm. 1 bdrm. \$575... 2 bdrm. w/hdwd flrs., \$695. Agent, 944-7820.

WAKEFIELD Mod 4 rms, perfect for couple, parking, laundry, \$675 heat & hot water, no pets, non smokers preferred. 245-8164

WAKEFIELD-near ctr., 1 & 2 bdrm., apts. Heat 7 hot water included. \$550 & \$650. 245-0059.

WILMINGTON-1g. 1 bdrm., newly renov., cath. ceilings, new w/w, Main St. across from train. \$525 + util. 438-1676.

WILMINGTON 1 bdrm apt., convenient location, sun deck, mod kit & bath. Call 508-658-2656 8/6t

Winchester-Lux. apt. w/ glass wall & balcony overlooking wild life sanctuary. Studio \$595; 2 bdrm \$825/mo. includes utilities. 729-6200

WINCHESTER 1 bdrm. in 2 fam., h/dwd. flrs., pkg., \$550... 3 bdrm. duplex, 7 rms., yd., walk to schs. \$1050. Agent, 944-8754.

Woburn/Stoneham Line. Spac. 1 & 2 bdrms. Incl. heat, laundry fac., pool, \$595 & \$685. Nr. 128/93, bus & train. No fee, no pets. 933-1414, 933-1235.

Woburn-Townhouses 2 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath Townhouse's and 1 & 2 bdrm Garden Apts. w/w, pool, patio, ac. From \$620. 935-3479.

WOBURN Burlington Line. Refurbished w/almond tones lux studio, 1 & 2 bdrm from \$595 heated. Exit 33 off 128, pool, bus fire proof construction, balc. No pets no fee. Pheasant Ridge 9-6, M-F 935-1232

WOBURN 3 rm. apt. handy, quiet, clean, parking, yard, sec. \$450/mo. \$125/wk. 932-9952/272-9142/508-373-2534.

WOBURN Near 128 & public transportation. 2 bedroom apartment. Disp., ac, laundry, heat & hot water, parking. 935-5852.

WOBURN-Nice 2 bdrm includes stove, refrigerator, off st. parking. \$600/mo. plus utilities. No pets. Call after 5pm 933-4299

WOBURN West, charming 3 rm., apt. w/w, frpl., refrig., quiet St. priv. ent. On st. pkg., all util. No pets. \$650. 933-2951.

WOBURN Fully renovated 1 bdrm near 128/93 & T. Off st. pkg. No pets. \$450 +. Call 438-5308 after 6pm

Woburn-2 bdrm. condo, a/c, h/dwd. flr., idry., pkg. Ex-cond. Nr. ctr., 93/128. \$700/htd. No fee. 508-460-6067/617-894-8186

WOBURN-condo Place Lane, 1500 sq. ft., 2 bdrm., 2 baths, 2nd flr., many extras. \$1095/mo. Avail. 7/1. 617-246-9809.

Woburn-1 bdrm, near Rt 128/93 & center. Quiet building. Great for single professional. \$575 includes ht, ac, & util. No pets & fees. Days 932-0258 & eves 932-9355

WOBURN-near center on Main St., Lg. lux, unheated apts in bldg. 1 bdrm \$480 & 2 bdrm \$620, also in house 2 bdrm \$580 W/w, a/c, d&d. 933-5408 523-2100.

WOBURN 2 bdrm plus den in colonial duplex. Private country setting 1 1/2 bth, lg kitchen. \$850. Agent 643-5433

WOBURN 2 bdrm ranch house. Fireplace, mod Kitchen & bath. Lg yrd. \$850. Agent 643-5433

WOBURN We have many studio apts. Range in price from \$325 & up. Call for more details. Agent 935-0594.

WOBURN 2 bdrm in law, fireplace, yrd, garden. \$700. Agent 643-5433

WOBURN Clean 1 bdrm in Colonial farm house. No pets, non smoking single pref. \$550/mo inclds ht/ht wtr. 933-5781

WOBURN 2 mod 1 bdrms. ww, heat, ac, Indry, stor, pkg, no pets. Avail 8/1. \$600 & \$625. 933-1147 or 933-0630

WOBURN 6 rm, 2 bdrm, lgvrm, dngm, stor. rm, garage, 2nd flr. No util/pets. \$675/mo. Avail 8/1. 729-5741 btwn 5-9pm

WOBURN Glenview Apts. Opposite YMCA. 1 & 2 bdrm apts. \$655-\$715/mo. Inclds h/w, w, pkg. Last mo rent not req. 933-2108

WOBURN Studio in 3 fam. hse. Pets ok. \$450 + util.

1 bdrm. on dead end st. Pets ok. \$525 + util.

1 bdrm. nr. Horn Pond. Great loc. Pets ok. Frpl. Livrm. & more. \$695 incs. h & hw.

1 bdrm. in mod. complex. No fee. \$550 incs. ht & hw.

2 bdrm. condo. Mod. \$700 incs. ht & hw.

3 bdrm. duplex nr. Horn Pond. 1 1/2 baths, \$995 + util.

Woburn-3 bdrm apt. Avail. Aug. 1. No pets or utilities. Good location. Good condition & yard, deleaded. Call 233-0818

WILMINGTON-3 rm. professional office suite, share reception area. Park Place East \$235/mo. 508-664-3190 7/23

N. Reading Prof. Bldg. Prof. bldg. 205 Main St. Rte. 28. Prime location. 2,100 sq. ft. suites or combination. Acc. access/parking, att. brk. bldg. Avail. July 1, 1992. 508-664-3141 days, 508-664-2242 eves. 7/29n

NORTH READING. Lge private room in professional office suite, share reception area. Park Place East \$235/mo. 508-664-3190 7/23

READING SQ. RETAIL Prime store fronts at ent. to public pkg./Abuts CVS: 1000 + 5000 + sf. (inc. connecting units) Fuller R.E. 944-1500.

WILMINGTON-3 rm. professional office suite, share reception area. Park Place East \$235/mo. 508-664-3190 7/23

WILMINGTON- Ctr., commercial/office, 415 Main St. Call 508-658-4682 between 5 & 7, ask for Rocky.

WINCHESTER Commercial zoned 1600 sq ft. For rent at 63 Swanton St. Brick bldg. For more information call 729-3519

WOBURN Main St. 950 ft, prime office at \$8.50 sq ft or BO. Central heat/air. Close 128/93. Pkg 20 cars. Must see 935-4291

Houses 161 NO. READING 2 bdrm Ranch, oak floors, fplac, refrig, w/d, gas heat. Lg fenced lot. \$900. Sec dep, refs. 508-664-6270

WILMINGTON- 4 bdrm. 2 bath beautiful secluded home on 3 acre lot. Avail. 9/1. Inground swimming pool. \$1200 mo. Call 508-657-4039. tft

WILMINGTON 3 bdrm. ranch. Lg. yard, fireplace, dishwasher. \$1000 + Harvey R.E. 508-658-4324. 7/16s

WINCHESTER 3 bdrm, modern kit & bath; pkg. yrd. Close to schools. \$1000/mo. + util. Call 729-0759 after 6pm

WOBURN Mod. 9 rms, 2 bths, ctri ac, w/d hkup. deck, pkg. yrd. Nr schs, 128/793, no pets. Sec. dep/lease. \$1100/mo. Avail 8/1. 932-0879

WOBURN 7 rms, 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 bths in 2 family. New paint & carpet. No util. No pets. Gd loc. 2 car pkg. \$975/mo. sec dep req. Avail 7/1. Call 935-6523 OR 932-8962 after 6pm

WOBURN 3 or 4 bdrm, kitc., dining area, liv. rm. & fam. rm. \$900 plus util. Near 128. Avail. msg. Call 508-475-6325 lv. msw.

WOBURN 3 bdrm. Cape, recen. renov., country kit., deck, yd., dead end st. \$1100. Partially furn. 3 bdrm. ranch, 9/92 thru 6/93, huge country kit., frpl. fam. rm., solarium, fenced yd., \$1100. Others avail.

CENTURY 21 CROWLEY 933-1861 WOBURN Split level 3 rms, kitc & micro. Lower level in law apt. w/d. Gar. schs. Close 128/93. \$1450 + util. 935-4291

Rentals To Share 167 MALDEN West End, female seeking same. Large, sunny, studio, share bath & kitchen, laundry facilities, \$325. Available August 1st, no lease. Call Priscilla at 324-3036/661-2224. 7/30m

MEDFORD- 7 room apartment to share, nice neighborhood, parking, \$400 per month, includes all utilities. Call after 7 p.m., 395-6302. 7/16m

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Woburn - Daily or Monthly incl. phone ans., WP, conf. rms., full business support services, voice mail & more. Baldwin Park & Ten PO Sq. Boston. Call 935-6888.HAIR SALON
1,100 sq. ft., prime corner location, newly remodeled. Previously rented for 7 years to full hair salon. Located Rte 3A Billerica/Burlington Line. For info call 508-667-8472.

N. Reading Prof. Bldg. Prof. bldg. 205 Main St. Rte. 28. Prime location. 2,100 sq. ft. suites or combination. Acc. access/parking, att. brk. bldg. Avail. July 1, 1992. 508-664-3141 days, 508-664-2242 eves. 7/29n

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WINCHESTER 3 bdrm, modern kit & bath; pkg. yrd. Close to schools. \$1000/mo. + util. Call 729-0759 after 6pm

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WOBURN 7 rms, 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 bths in 2 family. New paint & carpet. No util. No pets. Gd loc. 2 car pkg. \$975/mo. sec dep req. Avail 7/1. Call 935-6523 OR 932-8962 after 6pm

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MEDFORD- 7 room apartment to share, nice neighborhood, parking, \$400 per month, includes all utilities. Call after 7 p.m., 395-6302. 7/16m

MEDFORD Prof Female to share 2 bdrm, w/d, hrdwd flrs, pkg. yrd. Close to 93. Avail. 8/1. \$400 + 395-9659 lve msg

MELROSE Professional female, 30's looking to share 3 bedroom, 2 living room apartment with other professional. Available 8/1/92. \$350 month. 665-4544. 7/16m

PROFESSIONAL female seeks same to share large modern home. Semi-studio set-up. parking, no pets, \$409 includes utilities. 231-5589. 7/23m

Reading, 2 non-smoking prof. women to share big apt. Nice area. Near 93-128. \$320 each per month. Call 944-3014

READING-Female roommate w/d. Plutonic. 2 bdrm, 2 bath in Summit Towers Condo, pool, pkg. \$350/mo. 245-6019. 9-5. Michael

STONEHAM Non smoker to share 2 bdrm, dw, ac, laundry, nr 128/93 & T. \$375 inclds ht. 617-279-0849

STONEHAM Prof female N/S to share 2 bdrm, 2 bath condo. W/D in unit. AC, balcony. Close to 128/93 \$400. Call 617-279-0141

STONEHAM/Reading 2 bdrm lux condo to share. Many amenities, inc. pool, pkg. micro & ac. Semi-furn. pref. professional mature non smoker, 30+. Lv msg. 617-569-0875 8/8s

The Roommate Bureau Apts/houses to share, all price ranges. Est. 1980. 617-598-0706.

WAKEFIELD beaut. home to share, all util. 9. Beach, split. \$115 wk. Clean, quiet, need only apply. 1st, last, sec. 246-0398.

Woburn Non smoker to share a mod. home in quiet n'ghbrhd, central air, w/w, sun room, fully furn., all util. incl. Nr 128. \$90/wk. 938-1706

WOBURN Female 25+ pref. to share large sunny 2 bdrm, off st. pkg. \$350 plus util. 932-3156

Woburn-M/F non-smoker to share 3 bdrm duplex. \$300 mo. plus util. Call Karl 508-657-3359 days, 932-8081 eves.

Rooms 169 Everett-4 1/2 rooms, 3rd floor, super clean, wall to wall carpet, modern kitchen and bath, near bus line, 18 Prospect Street. No pets. Available. August 1. Call 426-2939 7/16m

MALDEN: Maplewood. Very clean quiet furnished room, kitchen privileges, parking available. \$75/wk. 321-8451. 7/16m

Medford: large furnished room, excellent location, \$70/week includes all utilities. 438-3765 7/16m

NO. READING Avail 8/1, nice area, big private w/bath, kitc/laundry privs. Prof. business woman 30+ non smoker, exc. refs. req. \$300/mo. Marie 508-664-6949 7/15n

NO. READING 1 or 2 lge. furn. or unfurn. rms. for rent, new bath, sep. ent., off st. pkg., very nice. \$70 wk. 508-664-4118.

READING- Woman pref. non-smoking. Lg., sunny rm., w 1/2 bath, kitchen, priv. Ref/Sec. dep. req'd. \$65/wk. 1-508-475-0829.

READING- Quiet, privt. rm in 8 rm. Cape, furn. or unfurn. kit. privileges, \$375/mo. Pl. call Erica 942-1572

READING lg. furnished room, kitchen privg., pkg., close to shopping & transp. Call after 6 pm. 438-6093.

STONEHAM SPOT POND Area Single rooms, common kitchen. \$80-\$90 per week. Call 438-3423

WAKEFIELD 398 Main St. Clean furnish rm., kit & laun. priv. \$80 week. 617-245-2045 or 617-942-7113.

WAKEFIELD Rm & spac. living area. Central located. Rent & util. very cheap. single female pref. 617-245-7368

WAKEFIELD Clean furn. rms., full kitc. & bath. \$90/wk. Also rms. \$75/wk all util. pkg. Indry, nr ctr. 245-0059

WILMINGTON-Furnished room for rent w/ full kitchen & bath. Private pkg. 1/4mi. from Rte. 93. Call 508-658-6849 7/16t

WILMINGTON rm to rent, share kitchen & bath. \$80/wk. Call 508-658-8162

WINCHESTER lg. furn. rm. for rent, ww, private home, walking distance to Center. \$85 wk. 617-729-3897.

Wob/Burl. on quiet dead end st. Looking for mature prof. Non-smkr/ drinker. Kit & Indry, priv. Phone & cable hkup. Must love dogs. Avail. Immed. \$375 plus sec. & ref's. Call 938-1262

WOBURN - Seek Male (preferred) roommate to share oversized ranch. Close to Rte 128 & 93. Call for information. 617-935-8846

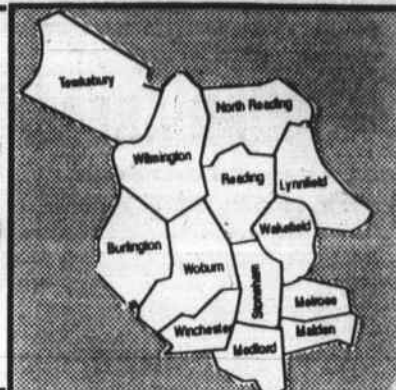
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AUTO MART FROM S-12

1989 CHEROKEE Ltd. 4 dr., 4x4, black w/gray int., 4 wd, 6 cyl., all pwr., \$12,500. Mike, 935-7924.

1989 DODGE DAYTONA, 5 speed, alarm, CD player, poor steering, power brakes, T-tops, fully loaded, \$7,000. 720-0525. 9/7m

1989 FORD T-Bird Super Coupe. White w/gray int., loaded. Custom stereo w/CD. Anti lock Brakes. \$9,500. 438-6297.

1989 FORD Escort pony, black/beige interior. Runs great, looks good, 48K, oil changed/lt bed. Reg. 3000. 508-667-6895

1989 FIREBIRD Formula 350. T-tops, cruise, garaged winters, radar, anti theft. \$9400. 617-665-3648 Dan.

1989 HONDA Accord, red, 5 spd. std. Excel. cond. \$6,500. Call 508-664-3567.

1989 HONDA Accord DX, 2 dr., auto, am/fm cass. Red w/black int. 50K mi. Asking \$6700. Call Tony 944-9020.

1989 HONDA Accord LX Coupe, auto, ac, black, msw rims, new tires, 48K. \$11,250/bo. Call 617-245-0888

1989 NISSAN Sentra, automatic, 4 door, clean asking \$5000. 381-9606. 10/1m

1989 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 door, auto, ac, very clean. Grey w/black interior. \$6,800. 43k miles. 617-942-2253

1989 Taurus, 4 dr sedan, blue, ac, ps, pb, ps, pm, am/fm stereo cassette, Bucket seats. Well main. \$6,500. Len 617-938-9100.

1990 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Sun roof, Platinum w/black interior. Loaded. 14,500 mi, like new. \$20,500. 935-8129

1990 Ford Probe LX, 2 dr, H/B, auto, ps, pb, am/fm, ac, 63K. Call 933-1804 M/F, 8-5. \$6,000 firm. Brian

1990 FORD TAURUS GL, 4 dr, auto, ps/pb, am/fm. Cruise control. 46K miles. Call Brian M-F, 8-5. 933-1804 535-9100

1990 FORD TAURUS Wagon, 70K, loaded, transferable warr on mjr parts to 93K. \$8900. Dale at 938-8322 or 935-8800

1990 GEO Storm, cobalt blue. Excellent cond. Lo-Jack. \$7500 or B.O. 272-1653 after 4 pm.

1990 GEO PRISM, red, 13,250 miles, good condition, air conditioning, stereo. \$6,500. 397-2387 7/22m

1990 Honda Accord EX-23,400 mi. Excellent condition. Asking \$12,600 book value or B.O. Call after 6pm 617-932-8962

1990 PLYMOUTH Sundance, airbag, auto, air conditioned, am/fm cassette, delay, defrost, 4 door, 21K, \$5,950. 321-1674 7/22m

1991 HONDA Accord Ex Bk spoiler, 31K, warranty loaded pwr roof, mint cond. inside/out garaged. \$13,995. 938-0145.

1991 PLYMOUTH Laser RS with turbo, red, auto, loaded, must sell. \$10,000. Call 245-4444

Autos Wanted 187

AUTOS REMOVED
Up to \$60.00 paid. Junk cars & trucks. Wink's Used Auto Parts, 1628 Shawheen St., Tewksbury. 508-851-8100 or 657-7389

Motorcycles 189

YAMAHA FJ1200 Red A-1 stock, 11K, tank bag, new battery. Serious inquiries only. \$3200. 397-7845 7/22m

YAMAHA FJ1200. Red A-1, stock 11K, tank bag, new battery. Serious inquiries only. \$3200. 397-7845 7/8m

1976 HARLEY Davidson Sportster. Blue on blue. \$1800 firm. Call 617-273-4993 anytime.

1980 HONDA 750 Supersport. Twin cam, 4-1 exhaust. Black. \$1100/BO. Call 279-4802 leave message

1981 HONDA CB750 Cust. blue, oil cooled, dbl. disc. fr. brks., looks & runs great. \$700/BO. Call Jeff 935-1457.

1982 HONDA CB 750K, 3000 miles, stored in doors, including lock, 2 helmets. \$1000. 387-7314 7/22m

1982 SUZUKI auto, GS 450 GAZ, 1 owner, 1,943 miles. Original papers. Only 3 in the N.E. area! \$1295/BO. 937-0297.

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1984 SUZUKI DS80 Dirt bike. Like new, well maint. All orig. parts. \$850. Call 935-4819

1988 HONDA CR80 Dirt bike. Looks & runs like new. All original parts. \$1200 Call 935-4819

1988 SUZUKI Samurai, white, hard top, mint, 47K, Benz, Bra, kill switch. \$3500 firm. 617-396-7995 8/5m

1989 Honda CR250. In storage over 1 year. \$1800.00 or best offer. 935-7924

Recreational Vehicles 191

POP up tent trailer can convert into until. trailer. Gd. for snowmobiles, jet skis, 4x4's etc. \$200. B/O. Call David 508-664-1830. 7/16m

1972 DODGE RV. Fully self cont. Slps. 6. 61K mi. Awning, 6 new tires. All set to go camping. \$5200/BO. 617-933-5088.

1987 S U N L I N E TRAILER-21.5 ft. length, sleeps 6, 4 burner stove, w/oven, dbl sink, heat. Enclosed bath, w/tub/shower. Many extras, mint cond., \$6000. Call Neil or Kathy, 272-4696.

Trucks & Vans 193

1972 GM ICE CREAM truck. Good cond. Ready to go. \$2000. Call Bill 617-662-5663. 7/11s

1973 FORD F750 dump truck. 11 ft wing panel, new tires, \$1000/BO. Call 938-5669 after 5pm

1974 FORD Window Van 302 V8. Good condition. Can register as car. \$400 or B.O. Call 508-658-9859.

1977 DODGE Van with HP lift. Runs but needs work. \$500 or B.O. Call 508-658-2346. tft

1977 F100 pick-up. V8, runs excellent, great work truck, many new parts, \$800. 321-0661 after 5pm. 8/27m

1978 FORD F150, 4WD, needs some work but runs good. \$500. Call 942-1640

1979 CHEVY VAN w/ handicapped equipment. Good condition. \$3000. or Best offer. Call Ralph at 937-3255

1981 Ford Eco. 150. Custom van, 6 cyl, strong eng. & trans. exc. gas miles. \$2400. Call Al anytime 935-3728

1982 CHEVY 3/4 ton H.D. pickup. good cond. 8 cyl, 350 auto, staging racks. \$1500. 617-942-0388

1982 FORD COURIER 5 spd., 4 cyl., some rust, XLT, am fm stereo. Runs well. 70K. Best offer. Call 617-935-6422.

1984 FORD F153 truck. Bids may be submitted sealed until 12 noon, 7/21/92 to the Stoneham Mun Emp FCU, 40 Pine St. Stoneham, Ma 02180 Tel 617-438-3959 8/1s

1985 BRONCO II, 6 cyl, indier, low 38,000 miles, good condition. \$5200. 389-7534 after 5pm 7/22m

1986 Ford 150 Conversation van, carpet chrs and couch. 302V8, auto trans. 60,000 mi. Great shape. \$7500/bo. 246-1250

1987 DODGE Van Ram 250 8 cyl., no rust or dents. New tires, low mi. Exc. cond., 1 owner. \$6000. 273-1320.

1987 Nissan King Cab 4x4, plow & tow pkg. P/V V6, auto, loaded. Many extras. Must sell. \$5000. 391-9769 Bob Lve msg. Very gd shape, low mi

1987 S15J 4x4, 72,000 loaded, 5 speed standard, very good condition. One owner. \$8000 best offer. Keith 729-1980, 729-2118 7/22m

BUSINESS/ FINANCIAL

Business Opportunity 199

FOR Sale, busy 3 bay gas station. Greater Boston area, owner financing. Call for details. 389-9434. 7/16m

MAKE Huge profits selling our burglar alarms! \$500 weekly possible! Details: Daniel Mancini, 72 Medford St., Malden, MA 02148. 7/16m

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Income Investment 201

WOBURN 6 Unit Near center. Off st pkg. Separate utilities. Good cash flow. Must sell \$268,000. 617-643-6648

Mortgage & Loans 203

HOMEOWNERS: funds avail. for any reason; pay off high interest credit cards, tuition, mortgage late payments acceptable; good to poor credit & no income verif. Programs all tax decuct. East/West Mortgage, 617-596-3000, Donna, Ext. 109. Call us when the bank says no. tft

EMPLOYMENT

Child Care Wanted 209

NURSE, wrkg. 3-11:30 pm. skg. mat. woman or sr. citizen for 11 1/2 yr. old girl. Last 2 wks. Aug. occ. wkends. & wkdays, Elizabeth, 944-6968.

SITTER NEEDED
Experienced day care provider needed in my Wilmington home. For 3 yr. old & one yr. old. Beginning in Sept. Non-smoker, references a must. 508-657-0968. 7/16t

TEACHER
For school age child care. Need caring, creative, dedicated person with solid exp. working with K thru 12 yr olds. To start soon, 25-35 hrs. per wk. & school year, 15-20 hrs. wk afternoons. Call 617-438-8800 to apply. 7/2

WANTED Child care in my home approx. 10 hrs/wk. Sept. through June. Call 508-664-5226.

Employment Services & Publications 210

The Times Chronicle accepts no responsibility for ads requiring fees for services or publications. If you have any questions please call the Classified Department at 933-3700

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. 504-646-1700 Dept. P3528. 7/16t

CRUISE SHIP JOBS
Hiring. \$2000+/mo. Summer, yr. round. Bartenders, Casino workers, gift shop sales, tour guides, etc. Free travel. Hawaii, Caribbean, Bahamas, Europe. No exp. nec. 1-206-736-7000 ext. 5619N5. 7/18s

GIRLS WANTED
From RI, Mass & Conn. between 7-19, to compete in this year's 2nd annual 1992 Providence pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships. Call today 1-800-PAGEANT Ext. 32114. 1-800-724-3268. 7/23m

KUWAIT, Saudi workers needed. \$35 & up per hour. Tax free. Both skilled & unskilled. For info call 615-779-5505 ext. K522. 7/8t

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General Help Wanted 213
ADM. Secretary / Receptionist. F/P time. High energy, strong phone & organizational skills. Min. accurate 50 wpm, wp typing. Salary commensurate with exp. 938-8470 Lydia.

Accounting Assistant
Needed for a fast growing general contractor. Computer exp. with inputting A/R & A/P is necessary as well as other bookkeeping & accounting functions. This is a flex. part time position with great future potential. Please send resume & salary history to: Evan J. Cole, CPA, 25 Lowell St., Suite 203, Wilmington, MA 01887. 7/16t

BOOKKEEPER
Local retail chain looking for a person w/strong computer hardware. Knowledge & basic programming abilities. Must be familiar with all phases of bookkeeping to incl A/R thru General ledger. Must have accounting degree. Please call 617-438-5430 or send resume to P.O. Box 2012 Wakefield, MA 01880

BOOKKEEPER
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BRIGHT energetic service personnel wanted for Waiter/Waitress positions, all shifts. Please apply Friendly's Restaurant, Montvale Ave., Woburn 935-0576.

FULL and part time depend, loving persons to assist tchrs in caring for children. E.O.E. Cuddle Care Daycare. Andover. 508-470-3122 7/16m

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DATA Entry operators are in high demand. We need your speed and accuracy for full time openings. Numeric DE is preferable. We offer bonuses and benefits. Call for immediate consideration. TAC/TEMPS. 322-1888. 7/16m

GRILL & Fountain positions needed at Friendly's Montvale Ave., Woburn. Apply or call 935-0576.

HAIR dresser for Woburn salon. Excellent opportunity with or without clientele. FT/PT hrs. available. Call 932-0266

I need 6 full time & 10 part time people to help with my business. Full training. Start now. Call 617-499-7963.

FAST Growing food mfg. seeks data entry/office assistant. This entry level position requires knowledge of office procedures & good comm. skills. Computer & accounting exp. helpful. Send resume only. CSI, 34 Audubon Rd., Wakefield, MA 01880

HOME Help Aide - Live in 2 days a week, elderly couple, must drive; non smoking. Call 396-1012. 7/16m

HOUSE Cleaner wanted. Great for high school person. Few hours a wk. light cleaning. Make hours, \$5/hr. 935-0578.

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Needed for local pool. 7 days a week, 8 hrs. per day. 662-4426. 7/18s

\$\$\$ LOTUS 123 and Multimate job seekers needed for current long and short term job openings. Secretarial or administrative experience required. We offer bonuses and benefits. Call TAC/TEMPS at 322-1888, for immediate consideration. 7/16m

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MEDICAL Transcriptionist needed to wk. at hm. Medical transcription exp. a must. Own or be willing to rent to own IBM comp. & transcriber. 617-438-7799. 7/16s

JOB MART TO S-14

Woodchips

From S-9

"Puppies for Sale." A small boy asked how much they cost. "They are \$50 each," the owner replied. "Why is that puppy walking lame?" "The veterinarian had said that there was no hip socket in the right hip and it would always be lame." "Well, that's the one I want," the young lad replied. The owner shook his head and said, "That's not the dog you want. It will never be able to run and jump and play with you." The boy pulled up his little trouser leg and revealed a brace running both sides of his badly twisted right leg. "I don't run so well myself," he said, "and he'll need somebody who understands." Thank you Judge Matthew Hill for this lesson of compassion that many of us so desperately need.

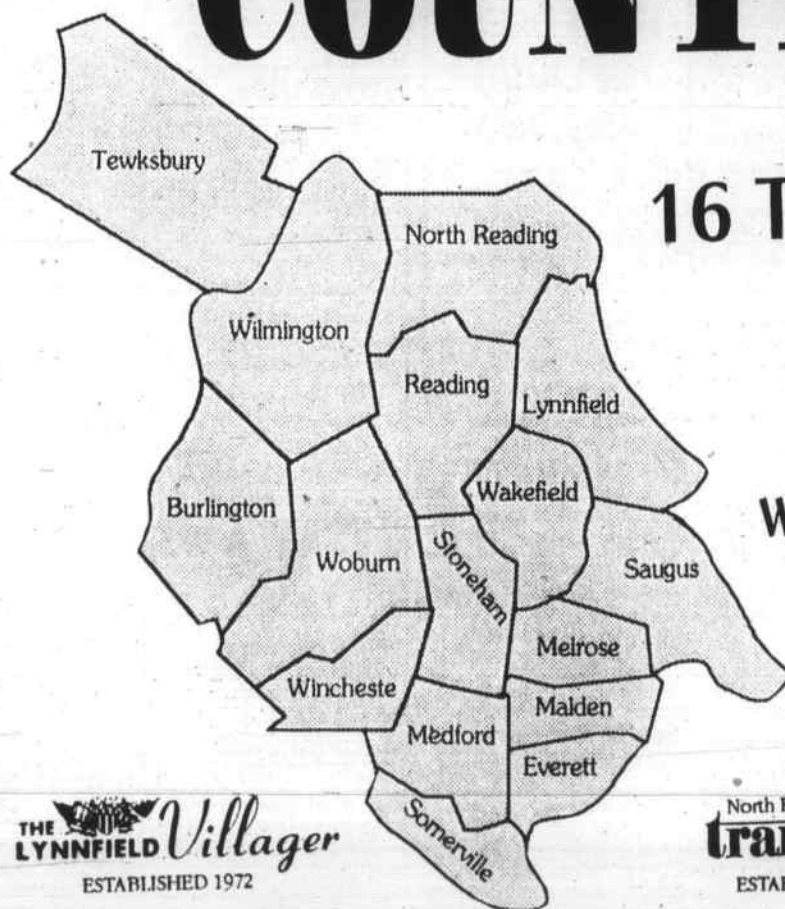
Kathy said to me, "I baked a cake this morning and I put it in the freezer and there's no frosting on it yet." "Of course dear," I exclaimed, "it's a frost-free refrigerator and freezer."...Will Rogers said, "Live in such a way that you would NOT be ashamed to sell your parrot to the town gossip."

Richard J. Melo, Cho C. Yiu, Leland Preble, Al and Mary Jo Pym, Father Martin Ryan and Mary Venezia, all of Burlington; Father Peter Murphy, Katherine Murphy, Eddie Freni, Dr. Allen Zalk, Louis Cibelli, School Committee Chairman Bill Mini and George Bianchi, all of Malden; Christopher Leuci, recent Babson College graduate, Lt. Willam McKay, Robert Fawcett, Priscilla Ludwig and retired Capt. Joe Carli, all of Saugus. Also, Dick and June Fopiano, Jill Carruthers, Michelle Nootbart, Alice Viola, Kristen Seabury and Kevin Cunningham, all of Stoneham; Justin and Paul Crisafulli, Jon Gionna, Steve Shea, Jim McBrine and Kevin Scola, all of Medford; John Cusolito, Robert Burgess, Steve Murphy, Andy Lennon and Jimmy and Florence Fanikos, all of Melrose; Cheryl Lee Dykeman, Lesley A. Messier, Carolyn M. Morgan, Cheryl A. Johnson and Sandra J. Rooney, all of Reading. Hollywood romance - First it's "I do." Then it's "Adieu." Finally it's "I'll sue!"...Whenever a person made what I thought to be an outrageous statement, I would blurt out a loud and thunderous, "You're full of baloney!" "Well Folks, I lost a lot of dear friendships that way, so I learned of a diplomatic way of venting my feelings and still keep my friends and relatives happy. Anytime someone at party, social event or at the club made a comment that I disagreed with, I would calmly and firmly say, "That's Amazing!" That system has worked for me for years but I'm wondering now if I have to find a new way to tell a person that he is full of baloney, without offending him.

In the last few months, Walter Sullivan of Reading, Frank Mazzoni of Wilmington, Jimmy Geary of Lynnfield, Gus Strange of North Reading, Mike Kravchuk of Stoneham, Wayne Hiden of Burlington, Cubby McGee of Winchester, Wayne and Karol McCue of Woburn and Angelo Quaganti of Wakefield have said to me, "Chipper, we read your Woodchips column every week and we find it more and more, 'Amazing!'" If you encounter no difficulties and problems to solve, then the office boy could take your place...Many people give advice they never bothered to use themselves...My Aunt Nora couldn't stand anymore of my philosophy, she just said, "Amazing" and left.

Yogi Berra was praising the hitting ability of his teammate Mickey Mantle. "Mickey," Yogi said, "can hit just as good right-handed as he can left-handed. He is naturally amphibious."...A potential basketball star is a young boy who grows up-up-up and up...Why is it that people who snore fall asleep first?...Mario DiMino of Stoneham gave me a book entitled, "A Run to the Outhouse" by Willie Makit. "Hello police, come quick, there's a burglar trapped in an old maid's home." After getting the address, the police sergeant asked, "Who is this calling?" "This," a frantic voice replied, "is the burglar!" When my late Uncle John Shea of North Reading told the doctor that he intended to marry a 22 year old woman, the doctor said, Mr. Shea, you are over 80 years old. It could prove fatal." Uncle John smiled and replied, "I'm going to marry her doc, and if she dies, she dies!" A psychologist was asked, "How can you listen to people with all those sad stories and, at the end of the day, look fresh as a daisy?" The reply was, "Who the heck listens?"...Three boy scouts helped an old woman cross the street. "Why did it take all three of you?" I asked. Scout Ryan Powers smiled and said, "She didn't want to go." William Blake, an English poet, said, "The truth that's said with bad intent beats ALL the lies you can invent."...George Gould was told, "Spend your money, George You have enough to last you until you are a hundred years old." "Oh yeah?" George replied, "Then, what will I do?" Dreamboats are Theresa Henchey, Amy Stackpole and Shannon Nolan, all of North Reading. Super Star is Elizabeth Caddy of Stoneham.

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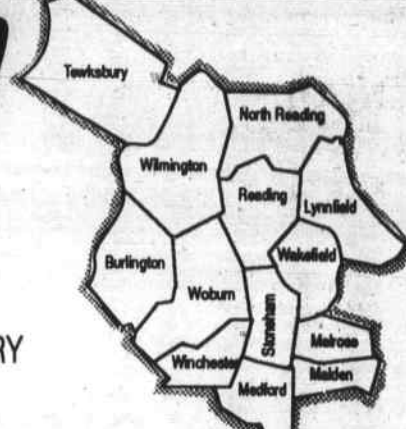
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MOVIES

"Prelude to a Kiss", Short Takes

by Rochelle Flynn
"Prelude to a Kiss" Starring Alec Baldwin, Meg Ryan, Sydney Walker. Directed by Norman Rene. Produced by Michael Gruskoff, Michael I. Levy. Screenplay by Craig Lucas, based on a play. Rated PG-13.
"Prelude to a Kiss" is a bitter-sweet fairy tale about unconditional love. It is also one of those movies you have to accept on face

value and not ask too many questions, otherwise the style is just too jarring. If you don't mind suspending your disbelief, it's an enjoyable film.

The movie opens with loner Alec Baldwin meeting Meg Ryan. She's an independent insomniac who wandered into a party in her building and danced up a storm. He's interested, but obviously

skeptical about this woman who practically falls out of her clothes as she dances and unabashedly tells the truth. Yet he's hooked enough to later show up at her work and walk her home.

Their whirlwind courtship and marriage is utterly charming and quite funny. The one complaint about this first half of the film is that we don't find out enough about Ryan's character, which makes it more difficult to accept the second half of the film. We learn that Baldwin had a Dickensian childhood which he shed as he learned to embrace life. Ryan, we later learn, is afraid of life and afraid to take risks. But that is not something we can easily pick up from either the plot or Ryan's Kewpie doll cute performance.

The plot changes rapidly at Baldwin's and Ryan's wedding when a confused old man (Sydney Walker) wanders in and asks Ryan for a kiss. She complies and, low and behold, they switch souls. Seems he yearns to be young and she longs for the security of old age, when she would no longer have to fear life. But we aren't prepared for this as Ryan doesn't seem all that reticent about her life. It's easy to accept Walker wanting his youth back, but Ryan merely comes across as a bit eccentric, not deathly afraid of being among the living.

That said and done, I liked the fact that this movie deals unabashedly with genuine love. It doesn't take Baldwin very long to figure out his bride may look like Ryan, but something's missing. She's just not the woman he fell in love with. When he does discover what happened, Baldwin, in one of his best performances to date, welcomes the aged man into his home. Writer Craig Lucas tells us that love is love, even if it can no longer be physical. The AIDS implications are fairly obvious, with young Baldwin yearning for the person trapped in this old man's deteriorating body. It's also

a very touching concept, if you can get past the awkwardness of it all.

The film is based on Lucas's play, and you can see how the transition from a light-hearted romance to a mature drama might work better in a staged setting far removed from the intimacy of a big screen. Still, the basic idea of an enduring love is so devastatingly poignant that one doesn't want to dwell on the film's flaws.

Cool World is a disappointing mix of animation and live action. Gabriel Byrne plays an animator who crosses into the inky world of his imagination, only to discover Cool World exists with or without him. Kim Basinger is the sexy "doodle" who wants to become a real person. But the movie has so many plot holes and is so slow moving it may put you into a cartoon coma. Rated PG-14. * 1/2

A League of Their Own chronicles the first year of the All American Girls Professional Baseball Team, begun during WWII when there weren't enough men to fight the war and man the diamonds. An ensemble cast made up of Geena Davis, Tom Hanks, Lori Petty, Rosie O'Donnell and Madonna do wonders with this heartfelt, if somewhat sappy story. Don't expect too much depth and you'll find this to be great summer fun. Rated PG. ***

Boomerang stars Eddie Murphy as a womanizing ad exec who learns about sincerity from Halle Berry after he meets his libidinous match in Robin Givens. Murphy has toned down a lot and there is actually some warmth in his performance, especially in the smaller scenes. But this battle of the sexes is more than a little crass and not particularly funny. Rated R. **

Unlawful Entry stars Kurt Russell as a night club owner whose sexy school teacher wife, Madeline Stowe, has become the fatal obsession of a demented cop, Ray Liotta. It's an interesting set-up and the cast is top notch, but this becomes just a classy horror flick with pretensions of grandeur. Although there are some palpable thrills in this picture, thanks to director Jonathan Kaplan, the plot was based in from a made-for-TV movie. Rated R. ***

Monster in a Box is Spalding Gray's hilarious, and personal, tale of avoidance as her procrastinated the completion of his novel "Impossible Vacation" for six years. His accounts of a Russian Film Festival, a fact finding mission to Nicaragua and interviews with UFO abductees are both funny and poignant. Gray lets us into his psyche and tells us what he knows of human nature. Rated PG-13. ****

Batman Returns is a huge improvement over director Tim Burton's last comic book caper. Gotham City is done up in Fascist architecture, Michael Keaton's Batman and Michelle Pfeiffer's Catwoman suffer from split personalities and The Penguin (Danny DeVito) just needs a hug. The plot is meandering and Christopher Walken's energy vampire just sort of drops out of sight, but not before we've had a real Bat treat. Rated PG-13. *** 1/2

Housesitter is an update of the kind of screwball comedy where nothing much has to make sense, as long as it's funny. Goldie Hawn plays a consummate liar who pushes her way into Steve Martin's lonely life. Hawn just moves into Martin's empty house, the one he built for Dana Delany before she dumped him. Hawn then tells everyone, including Martin's folks, that they are married. You can connect the dots from there. This is fun, frothy, and lighter than air. Rated PG. ** 1/2

Patriot Games is the lackluster sequel to "Hunt for Red October," with Harrison Ford playing the role originated by Alec Baldwin. Harrison, now retired, steps into his old job at the CIA when his family is targeted by a rogue IRA terrorist. An outrageously implausible plot and two-dimensional characters make for a thriller that is more tepid than hot. This summer "Blockbuster" is more likely to produce a yawn than keep you on the edge of your seat. Rated R. **



FANTASY AND REALITY CONVERGE is "Cool World," where seductress Holli Would invites cartoonist Jack Deebs (Gabriel Byrne) into his wildest dreams. Combining live action with animation, the Paramount fantasy adventure was directed by Ralph Bakshi and produced by Frank Mancuso, Jr.

Sister Act stars Whoopi Goldberg as a second-rate lounge singer forced to hide out in a convent after witnessing her gangster boyfriend plug a flunky. Maggie Smith is the indomitable Mother Superior with a calming effect on Goldberg, who in turns drags the convent into the 20th century. Upbeat and oodles of fun, this movie is worth seeing just for the gospel versions of Motown hits. Rated PG. ***1/2

Encino Man is a silly, pandering film about two California teens who find a caveman in, or rather under, their backyard. The

plot is predictable and sorely lacking in humor, but Pauly Shore, of MTV fame, does a great turn as a spacey, pacifist teen. Rated PG. **

Far and Away tells the tale of two Irish immigrants and their adventures in America, right up to the Oklahoma land race in 1893. Director Ron Howard tried to make an epic out of a skimpy story, resulting in a lot of eye candy but very little meat. Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman are likable and the visuals are stunning, but the overlong plot is less than captivating. Rated PG-13. ** 1/2

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